

Face of War in Saigon

BY PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Six days of fighting in Saigon have thrust the reality of war upon a city population that for years escaped the horrors that occur every day in the blood-stained countryside of South Vietnam.

This was the face of Saigon Sunday afternoon:

A Vietnamese doctor shrugged his shoulders beside the bed of a dying 3-year-old boy lying sightless, his body a raw scar from stomach to forehead. The flamethrower that had scorched him killed his mother and father.

A nervous policeman raised his rifle at a dozen Vietnamese families that wandered to the park in front of the National Assembly building in the center of the city.

Homeless Nomads

The weary men and women picked up their babies and bundles and straggled up the street toward the central market, homeless nomads in a city paralyzed by the war.

Two miles across the city, in five blocks of ruins, a child fanned a stove to boil rice as her parents foraged in the dust that was left from their home. A shrapnel-scarred piece of tin roofing protected the child from the searing sun.

On the northwestern outskirts of the city, bulldozers gouged out a mass grave for Viet Cong soldiers who died in the assault on the capital. They were to be buried anonymously in a cemetery that holds the remains of French Legionnaires and the Vietnamese who fought beside them in the 1946-54 war.

Official Funeral

Other gravediggers were at work in the National Cemetery, preparing for the elaborate official funeral of a Vietnamese colonel beheaded by the Viet Cong. Six other graves were being dug alongside for his wife and five children, machinegunned beside him.

On the once fashionable boulevards in the center of town—rats scurried in man-high piles of garbage outside American officers' clubs.

A Vietnamese housewife hurried through police checkpoints during the brief lifting of the curfew, seeking food to replenish her larder. Food is available only on the black market and at three times normal prices.

Wounded civilians lie at least two in a bed at all hospitals. At Cho Ray, the biggest hospital in Vietnam, an old man wounded in both legs and the chest sprawls on the tile flooring because all the beds are full.

Bloody Bandages

On a bed next to him are two badly burned men in the children's ward, a young girl, her head swathed in bloody bandages, nestles on the bosom of her mother, who moans with similar wounds.

A tiny brother and sister smile wanly at each other as they receive intravenous infusions of saline solution. Both were hit with bullets in the thighs and arms. All the American surgeons and nurses assigned to Cho Ray under the aid program have been removed from the hospital because of the insecure state of the city. Vietnamese staff members say they need them back soon, but there is no certainty they will return in the near future.

Total Destruction

Some already are trying to rebuild on the ruins. A shopkeeper who had lost everything was one of the few people in a block-long scene of destruction. He was trying to flatten the twisted tin roof on his house and replace it on the charred walls. The destruction that surrounded him was as total as in Berlin in 1945.

Thousands of people in the city are now homeless. Many had fled the fighting in the country, and now they have nowhere else to run. The war has caught up with Saigon.

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The Face of War is imprinted indelibly on the streets and people of war-torn South Vietnam. In the top photo, a Vietnamese woman and child flee downtown Saigon today as fire breaks out during heavy fighting between Viet Cong guerrillas and South Vietnamese soldiers. In the middle photo, a U.S. Marine carries a seriously wounded Vietnamese girl through the shattered wall of her home in Hue Sunday during heavy street fighting. In the bottom photo, an old Vietnamese woman returns to her home in southwestern Saigon Sunday, only to find it had been destroyed during last week's fighting. (AP Wirephotos)



Reds Open Attack on Marines at Khe Sanh

300 Enemy Troops Are Beaten Back

SAIGON, (AP) — U.S. Marines beat back 200 to 300 North Vietnamese troops attacking a hill overlooking the northwest fortress at Khe Sanh today. The Viet Cong opened a fresh heavy attack in Saigon while fighting continued in Hue and other targets of the Communist offensive against South Vietnamese cities.

Police reported about 400 Viet Cong overran a police substation in Saigon after nightfall and launched a heavy assault on a main police precinct in the city. The attacks came after allied officials reported the Communists would open a second big attack on the capital.

After 90 minutes of fighting, the Viet Cong had the main precinct in flames. The police abandoned it and headed for the center of Saigon. Police said they refrained from using heavy return fire because of the danger to the heavy population in the area.

Artillery Attack

It was too early to know whether the 3½-hour ground assault on Hill 861A, accompanied by a heavy artillery attack on other positions at Khe Sanh, was the start of the expected North Vietnamese offensive along the northern frontier. But the U.S. Command disclosed it had moved 3,500 paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Division to the northern sector "to be prepared for any contingency."

Since the first of the year, the U.S. Command has shifted about 15,000 Army troops to the northern sector to back up 40,000 Marines already there. Intelligence officers estimate at least 35,000 North Vietnamese troops are massed in the frontier region.

The North Vietnamese attacked a Marine company holding Hill 861A with Bangalore torpedoes, explosive charges and bazooka-type rockets. The hill is a bald patch of scarred

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Weather Should Stay Beautiful

Fox Cities — Fair and continued mild tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, near 18; high Tuesday, near 38. Light and variable winds becoming southerly 8 to 14 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 36; low, 15. Wind, 1 m.p.h. out of the south southwest. Humidity, 94 per cent. Dew point, 21.

Sun sets today at 5:07 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 7:07 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:49 a.m.

Apology, Exchange Rumored

Pueblo Accord Reported; U.S. Hastens to Deny It

SEOUL (AP) — The newspaper Chosun Ilbo said the United States agreed today to apologize to North Korea and the North Koreans agreed to return the 83 crewmen of the seized intelligence ship Pueblo. This was denied in Washington.

"We have no confirmation on that," William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state said. "As of this moment we cannot reiterate any progress."

Bundy added that meetings between the United States and the North Koreans are continuing.

Quoting an unidentified South Korean government source, Chosun Ilbo said the agreement was reached at the third secret meeting of U.S. and North Korean representatives held at Panmunjom, where the Military Armistice Commission meets in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The report said the United States agreed to a Communist demand that it sign a note of apology admitting that the Pueblo violated North Korean waters.

Earlier South Korean sources

had reported the meeting at Panmunjom today and said the North Koreans offered to release the body of one dead American and "several" injured if the United States would admit the Pueblo was trespassing.

Helicopters Waiting

A Seoul radio station said three helicopters were waiting at the conference building at Panmunjom in expectation of the release. A source at the 121st U.S. Army Evacuation Hospital 15 miles west of Seoul said one wing had been on the alert since Sunday to receive the Pueblo's casualties.

The sources said the negotiations at Panmunjom are being carried on by Rear Adm. John V. Smith for the United States and Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kook for North Korea. They were reported meeting with only interpreters present, as they did first on Friday and again Sunday.

Reports of the North Korean offer to return the casualties circulated after the meeting Sunday, but U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he had no word of any such offer.

Some Seoul officials expressed suspicion that the United

States was getting ready to issue an apology to North Korea over the incident in order to get the Pueblo crewmen back. A spokesman for President Chung Hee Park's ruling Democratic Republican Party said party leaders agreed the secret American-North Korean talks at Panmunjom would "only encourage further Communist provocations" in Korea.

South Korean officials generally feel that the U.S. government is so preoccupied with the plight of the Pueblo and its crew that it is not paying sufficient attention to what they consider the main Communist threat—increased infiltration across the demilitarized zone and the recent invasion of Seoul by a team

of commandos bent on assassinating President Park.

A South Korean government source said his government has asked the United States to demand a Communist apology for the attempt on Park in exchange for any apology over the Pueblo.

'Admits' Intrusion

North Korea's official press agency claimed a fourth officer of the Pueblo—its navigator—had admitted that the intelligence-gathering vessel had violated territorial waters of the Communist nation.

The agency quoted Lt. Edward Renz Murphy Jr., 31, Berkeley, Calif., as saying the ship had entered North Korean waters more than five times before it was captured Jan. 23.

The statement attributed to Murphy, like the other three before it, included an apology, a promise not to engage in future "hostile acts" against North Korea and a plea for leniency.

The purported confession said the Pueblo's mission was to "detect and localize radars" in North Korea and to study particularly a "cross slot" radar believed to be an early air warn-

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Killed in Action

TWO RIVERS (AP) — Army Spec. 4 William C. Behrens, 21, son of Councilman and Mrs. Edon Behrens, was killed Wednesday by sniper fire near Saigon. His family said it pressed suspicion that the United

Anti-Dropout Bill Sought By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, conceding his budget will dictate cutbacks in some federal education programs, asked Congress today nevertheless to authorize some new efforts, including a "Stay in School" program.

In a special message, Johnson said:

"My recommendations are tailored to enable us to meet our most urgent needs, while deferring less important programs and expenditures."

To meet what he sees as the most urgent needs, Johnson said that "several programs must be reduced or deferred." As an example, he said the federal government can cut spending on construction of facilities and the buying of equipment.

"But," he said, "many of our urgent educational programs which directly affect the young people of America cannot be deferred. For the cost—the human cost of delay—is intolerable."

The President recommended that a new stay in school program to cost \$30 million in the first year be set up to help educators "turn potential dropouts into high school graduates."



Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, foreground, team to present their cabinet-level views of events in the Far East Sunday on a nationally televised press conference. (Story page A-8)

Crisis in the Cities . . . I

Some Die, Others Learn to Excel

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Writer

Are the cities of our land, as Frank Lloyd Wright once suggested, obsolete?

Are downtown business districts doomed by old buildings, antiquated facilities, inadequate parking and lack of space?

Does the maturing of the affluent suburban rings, with multi-million dollar shopping centers, signal the last chapter for central cities, left with those too poor to flee and the tax burdens pyramiding while resources dry up?

These are questions that occur increasingly, not only to city planners and economists, but to the man next door in any city, wondering whether to repair his house or build a new one beyond the city limits; whether his schools will maintain the level of excellence he wants for his children; whether he can possibly afford to pay the taxes on his city home or downtown business 10 years hence—or two.

A great many signs are negative, in Wisconsin as elsewhere. Lackluster leadership, a determination to do things as they

were always done, a virtual surrender of the cities' core areas, all can be seen in state communities.

But are there optimistic signs as well?

Of course there are. Some cities have already hit bottom, as far as declining central areas are concerned, and now are on their way up. Some others are fully aware of the trend, and are deep in planning to reverse it.

Other Problems

Thus in Milwaukee, a honky-tonk atmosphere still is noticeable on once-glittering West Wisconsin avenue, while thousands of shoppers flock to \$20 million Brookfield Square with its vast air-conditioned mall and complete facilities 12 miles west, in Waukesha County. But the city is preoccupied with race problems and poverty.

On the other hand in Appleton, an eight-block stretch of College Avenue, in the heart of the city, already has been transformed into a shopping showcase by the expenditure of millions of dollars—local dollars, without federal help.

Sheboygan faces a crucial year, awaiting federal money to spur its revitalization while a multi-million dollar shopping center grows on its outskirts.

But La Crosse, whose central city still is prosperous, is hoping to spend more than \$13 million redeveloping more than 50 acres in the downtown area.

The action, and reaction, is not limited to metropolitan communities.

In Monroe, for instance, where the population is about 9,000, civic leaders are striving to make the city increasingly attractive for its two most important operations—the famed Monroe Clinic, and the tourist trade. There, instead of turning the downtown into bright new glass and steel, businessmen have gradually restored store fronts to reflect the community's Swiss heritage. And a \$400,000 parking ramp has been constructed to make access easier for visitors whether their goal is medical care or cheese.

But there are pitfalls, even in such basic things as parking space. Waukesha, and other cities as well, have found vast

parking ramps getting less than maximum use; parking meters, in some places, drive thrifty shoppers away from the congested areas to the free facilities of shopping centers; when meter fees are increased to pay for the cost of installing them, the vacancies multiply.

Modern Concepts

Old cities try to increase the flow of shoppers with modern concepts of traffic patterns. But residents complain that they are confused; earnest police work adds resentment to the confusion, and modernization falters.

Whatever the problem, some Wisconsin city likely faces it, or has solved it; or, regrettably, has found it insurmountable. The Associated Press has undertaken a study of nearly a dozen state cities, to learn in detail what they have done, what they plan to do, and why.

During the next two weeks, these stories will report on the economic crisis in these communities, in depth, and one by one. Tuesday: Appleton—a success story in the making.

NSA Workshop Counsels Education

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Saturday's sixth annual Business Education Students' Workshop sponsored by the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association confirmed what many of the high school girls, their advisors and teachers knew and others in the group suspected; namely, that success in the secretarial field requires indefatigable diligence and yields great personal satisfaction.

The workshop's 200 participants met at the Aid Association of Lutherans where they were welcomed by Mrs. Carol Schulke, chairman of the event. Promising her audience that the two hour and 15 minute program would provide first hand

accounts of life in the business world and advice to those about to enter the secretarial field, Miss Schulke then introduced Roger Westphal, AAL assistant manager of personnel services and the first of seven speakers.

"Don't stop trying for the job that you want," he counseled, adding that nervousness should be accepted rather than treated as an obstacle. He explained it is the responsibility of the interviewer to make the job-seeker feel at ease, as well as to exercise courtesy, honesty and consideration as he evaluates the applicant's working experience, educational background and technical skills.

While maintaining that the

impression made by the applicant in person is not the sole determinant, Mr. Westphal emphasized it is an extremely significant factor in the final analysis. Is she articulate, interested, courteous, neatly dressed and well-groomed? Mr. Westphal noted that a positive answer to such a question is a good indication that the applicant will be an asset to the company.

On hand to offer suggestions for achieving that winning appearance and manner was speaker, Miss Loraine Rentner, also from AAL. With the aid of slides, she illustrated "do's and don'ts" for the girl with her heart set on a successful career as a secretary.

"Leave the long hair for little girls and the colorful miniskirts for night-life," Miss Rentner advised. She added the "scared raccoon look," created with white powder, pale lipstick and overdone make-up, is distracting to co-workers and does nothing to enhance the company image. Instead, make-up should be soft and pretty, skirts should reach the knee, hair-dos should require little care, and clothes should be neat and conservative, according to Miss Rentner.

Proof in Success
Proof that the successful secretary observes such rules was reflected in the remaining speakers.

Miss Marie Bohm, secretary to the president of Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, described what it is like to work for a large company. There she and her 79 departmental co-workers perform specialized functions that do not necessarily include such duties as purchasing supplies, sorting mail, guiding visitors, and handling telephone calls. Miss Bohm explained these and other services are performed on a large scale by designated departments.

In contrast, Mrs. James Kranzusch, secretary to the owner of Auto-Mat Car Wash, a much smaller business than Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., combines the duties of receptionist, operator, part-time bookkeeper, travel agent, and cashier with those of a personal secretary.

Full Responsibility
In her one woman office, where she has charge of sorting mail, purchasing supplies, hiring and firing, keeping financial records, dealing with salesmen and operating all office machines, Mrs. Kranzusch has concluded the best motto to follow is "Think before you speak."

Whether their choice be a large or small company, Mrs. Leone Haase, president of the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, advised the girls to "make contentment their first consideration and then to express enthusiasm, interest and loyalty."

Tracing her own career from its beginnings to her present

position as secretary to the vice president of marketing at Appleton Coated Paper Company, Mrs. Haase illustrated the value of taking both business and liberal arts courses whenever possible. "If you spend your spare time learning, you'll be a valued employee," she explained.

Education Stressed
Mrs. Harry Barkholtz, cashier at the Valley National Bank, and Mrs. Les Romberg, secretary to the vice president of manufacturing at Kimberly-Clark Corporation, stressed the need for continued education.

"Banking offers more in education than any other field and at a minimal cost, too," remarked Mrs. Barkholtz, who has taken advantage of the many courses available to her profession which is predominantly a man's field.

Summing up was Mrs. Romberg with the warning, "When you are through learning, you are through." She concluded this year's career talks with the recommendation to "continue learning because you never know what the future holds for you."



Greeting High School students, Miss Judy Van Groll, St. John High School, Miss Connie Islinger, Appleton High School-East, and Miss Rita Wickes, Seymour Community High School, is Mrs. Harvey Metzger, registration committee chairman. Below, speakers Mrs. Les Romberg, Miss Loraine Rentner, Miss Marie Bohm, Mrs. James Kranzusch and Mrs. Harry Barkholtz chat before the session.

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Roger Westphal discusses the agenda with Mrs. Leone Haase and students, Miss Pauline Thompson, Winneconne High School, and Miss Sharon Schmidt, Appleton High School-East. To the right, Miss Carol Schulke welcomes high school students, their advisors and teachers to the sixth annual Business Education Students' Workshop. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Bill Vickery to Discuss Drama

Bill Vickery, assistant to the dean, University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center, will speak on "Contemporary Dramatist and Changing Values" at a 6:30 p.m. Wednesday potluck dinner at Edison School. The event is sponsored by Appleton branch of American Association of University Women.

Modern Novel evening study group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Fuller, 150½ Arthur St. Kaukauna. "A Canticale for Leibowitz" by Miller and "Young Lions" by Shaw will be discussed.

Mrs. John Parker, 618 E. McArthur St., will be hostess for Poetics of Public Education study group. It will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to discuss Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction led by Mrs. Harold Danford.

Men Advised To Stay Married

Men, stay married. You'll live longer and be healthier than your divorced brethren. At least that's what a study released recently by the California Department of Public Health shows.

The death rate for divorced men, according to the study, is more than twice that for married men — 26.8 per 1,000 versus 12.4.

Divorced men fall ill almost twice as frequently as married men with 43 disability days for the former as against 22 days for the latter.

Couples III
Couples III will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, 1201 W. Parkway Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Browning will lead a discussion of "Population Explosion."

Society's Reflections in the Arts group will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Robert Wirth, 1900 N. Birchwood Ave. Mrs. Leo Bulter will speak on "Relating Modern Art to Ourselves."

Mrs. Michael Sabee, 1115 W. Oklahoma St., will be hostess for the meeting of Testing Values in a Changing Community at 8 p.m. Feb. 12. The program will be "Dope — It's Effect and Implications" led by Mrs. Glen Rudie.

The Growing Gap Between Rich Nations and Poor Nations group will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. William Boettge, 1504 W. Franklin St., to discuss "Pakistan: Her Struggle for a Better Life."

Law Group
Mrs. Leonard Risse, 330 W. Park Ridge Ave., will be hostess to the Law group at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 14. A program will be given by Chester Luce, child welfare supervisor, Outagamie County Social Services Department.

Couple Group II will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Riemen, 2620 N. Brookdale Court. A modern architecture program will be led by Paul Cundys.

Modern Novel afternoon group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Clyde

Rusk, 727 E. Eldorado St. "Brideshed Revisited" by Waugh and "The Affair" by C. P. Snow will be reviewed.

Education Group
Pre-School and Elementary Education group will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Richard Rusch, 3535 N. Story St. Mrs. James Veum will present "A Positive Approach to Sex Education in the Home."

Couples I will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rae, 165 River Drive. "The World Philosophers" by Robert Heilbroner will be discussed.

Miss Paulson Married

Miss Shirley M. Paulson became the bride of Phillip M. Schmidt in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. Paul

Jumbo Pots for Coffee Come in Handy at Parties

Jumbo coffee percolators come in handy at party times year-round and make wonderful, unusual gifts for any occasion. They perk up to 25 cups and are available in delicate patterns and colorfully-decorated Fiesta.

Jumbo perks are great for use out of doors too — picnics, beach parties, cook-outs — and also simplify service of cold drinks.

They are made of heavy gauge steel sheathed in durable, satin-smooth ceramic.

AAUW Plans Antique Show In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — "Springtime in the Alps" is the theme chosen by the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women for its eighth annual antique show and luncheon. The event will be held May 2 and 3 at the Masonic Temple.

Considered an outstanding spring attraction in the Fox Valley, the event will feature the showing of fourteen prominent antique dealers with a large variety of specialties — copper, antique silver, tinware, glass and china. A gourmet luncheon also will lure the antique browsers to the "Tyrolean Inn" for a taste of Swiss cuisine.

Chairmen of this year's show are Mrs. Gene A. Behnke, Mrs. F. C. Behlendorf and Mrs. Kenneth Seefeld.

Assisting them with arrangements are: Mrs. Dean Schulz, dealers; Mrs. Barent Johnson, Mrs. Bartlett Jackson and Miss Vera Kerstell, hall; Miss Jean MacFarlane, Mrs. Alice La Borde and Mrs. Melvin Fischer, guest list mailing; Mrs. Donald Young and Mrs. Orson Willard, child care service; Mrs. Clyde Boismenu, Mrs. Dennis Green and Mrs. Harold Steward, publicity; Mrs. Robert Dove, door; Mrs. Angus Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hoffmann, paid advertising; Mrs. Mark Hoegh and Mrs. Norbert Underwood, printing; Mrs. Frank Phillips, poster design; Mrs. Herbert Krab and Miss Elizabeth Rohahn, tickets; Mrs. John Krumm and Mrs. Carl Stapel, decorations; Mrs. Quintin Metz and Mrs. Ralph Steinhaus, food; Mrs. Gerald Calder and Mrs. William Holicky, dining room, and Mrs. Richard C. Mueller, beverages and candy.

Party to Benefit Xavier Athletes

The Xavier Parents Club will sponsor a card party from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Xavier High School Commons. Card games of all kinds will be played with table prizes awarded and refreshments served. Proceeds will be used for the school's athletic program.

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Writers Club Announces Short Story Competition

The Green Bay Writers Club has announced it will sponsor the Olive J. Wallace Contest, a short story competition in memory of Mrs. Wallace, former president of the group.

The contest is open to Wisconsin residents over 21 years of age. Entries are limited to one per author.

Manuscripts are to be original, unpublished stories up to 1,500 words, double-spaced on 8½ by 11-inch paper. They must include a cover sheet listing name and address of author, title of story and number of words.

March Deadline
A stamped, self-addressed envelope should accompany each entry for return of the story. However, the club advises the author to retain a carbon copy of his work in case of loss of the original.

Manuscripts must be submitted no later than March 1, 1968. Robert Andrews, instructor of

Judging the contest will be English at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center.

Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners, who will be notified by mail.

Entries are to be sent to the Olive J. Wallace Memorial Contest, in care of Dorothy Carey, chairman, 2327 Hillside Lane, Green Bay, Wis. 54302.

Try Siberian Bath

A Siberian bath is pretty invigorating — with the bather alternately sitting in a steam room and rolling in the snow outside.

A more practical version would be to suds and shower with very hot water, then immediately switch to an icy-cold rinse.

Robert Andrews, instructor of

Entries are to be sent to the Olive J. Wallace Memorial Contest, in care of Dorothy Carey, chairman, 2327 Hillside Lane, Green Bay, Wis. 54302.

Benefits Available

The benefits of durable press are practically 100 per cent available. Now even lace trimmings feature the same low shrinkage and easy laundering qualities as the durable press garments they enhance.



Members of the Oshkosh branch of the AAUW are busy with plans for their eighth annual Antique Show and Luncheon scheduled May 2 and 3 at the Masonic Temple in Oshkosh. From left are Mrs. Dennis Green, radio-TV chairman; Mrs. K. W. Seefeld, general co-chairman; Mrs. Harold Stewart, local press chairman; Mrs. Gene Behnke, general co-chairman; Mrs. Clyde Boismenu, Winneconne, out-of-town press, and Mrs. Fred Behlendorf, general co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

eral co-chairman; Mrs. Harold Stewart, local press chairman; Mrs. Gene Behnke, general co-chairman; Mrs. Clyde Boismenu, Winneconne, out-of-town press, and Mrs. Fred Behlendorf, general co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BABY PORTRAIT SPECIAL

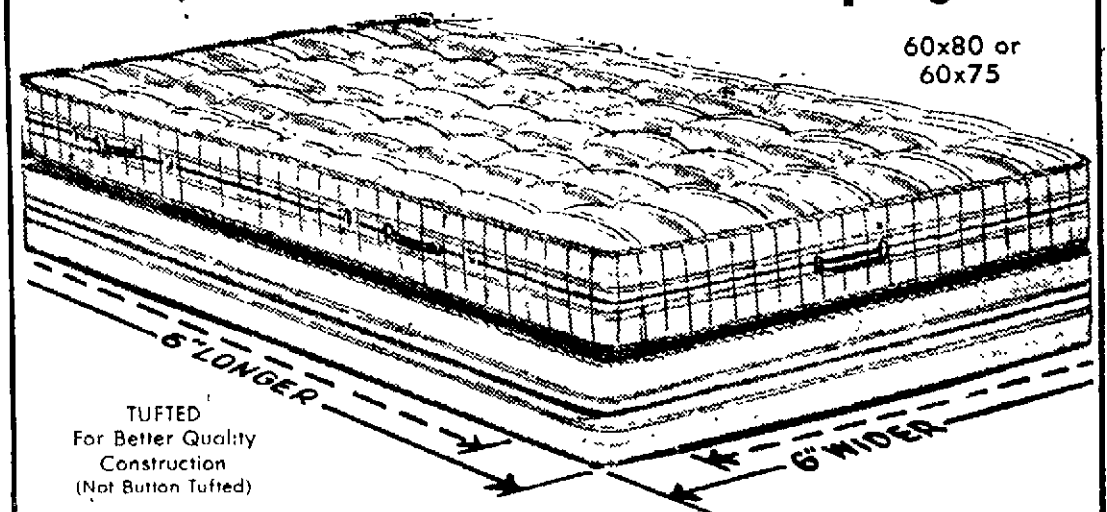
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Romeos Send Flowers to Modern Valentine Juliets

Wolves, keep away from the door! Valentine's Day is reserved for true lovers, not imitators of the Don Juan legend. The original holiday, in fact, honored the god Lupercus, protector of the shepherds' flocks from hungry wolves outside the Roman gates.

At pagan celebrations, men found their sweethearts for a year. But the choice was dictated by chance, not heart. Lots were drawn from a helmet and the youths then were expected to protect their maidens and honor them with love tokens throughout the year. Nosegays were the most popular gifts of the beaux.

Today, Romeos pursue the Juliets of their choice. Flowers remain the most popular means of voicing sentiment.

White Roses Popular

Red roses speak of "love." Tulips go a step further and cry out "passion." Jonquills plead that affection be returned, and marigolds ask for sympathy in love. If Don Juan does sneak into the flower shop, his likely choice is white roses for "mystery." He's sure to shy away from ivy, which means "matrimony."

Florists report most lovebird poets rely on variations of the "Roses are Red" quatrain to tuck in with the flowers. The questionable quality of the verse in in strong contrast to the suitors of the eighteenth century. Then, the swain enamored of a lady's charm wrote original lyrics and laboriously copied them onto handmade valentines of hearts and lace. The publication in 1797 of a "Young Man's Valentine Writer" was the bashful boy's "Bible."

If sonnet writing has lost its appeal, sentiment has not. The verse may be technically weak, but the language of flowers is always the language of love.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MARINETTE — Miss Nancy L. Eggener became the bride of Gary L. Whitman in an 11 a.m. ceremony Jan. 27 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Allen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eggener, Marinette. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Whitman, 208 W. Wilson Ave., Appleton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, George A. Eggener Jr.

Honor attendants were Miss Marilyn West, Plover, and Daniel Patenaude, Stevens Point. Edward Whitman and Steven Filled seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Whitman, a senior at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, is with St. Joseph's School, Stevens Point. Her husband is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, where he also is employed.

U.S. Olympic Team Girls Ponder 'What to Wear'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

CHAMROUSSE, France (AP) — The girls on the U.S. alpine skiing team are in a stew—and a mild squabble—over a typical woman's problem: What should they wear on the ski slopes in the winter Olympics?

Should they stick to the conservative official suit—a blue stretch piece of apparel with a quilt-like padding in the back? Or should they sweep down the hill in the sexy, metallic silver job provided unofficially by Doug Burton, a young ski tycoon from Aspen, Colo., and friend of downhill star Suzanne Chaffee.

Supports Silver Suit

Suzanne, who is 5-8, 138 pounds and who fills out the silver suit remarkably well, is a champion of the Burton suit.

"It is really fantastic," says Miss Chaffee. "It feels as if you have nothing on at all. It's sexy, but that's not the important thing. There is no wind resistance and, just wearing it, you feel you can go faster."

"It's psychological."

"I will wear the blue suit," that padding on the back may said 20-year-old Robin Morning of Santa Monica, Calif. "The silver suit is pretty but it doesn't stretch. You don't feel comfortable in it."

Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., a striking blonde who doesn't have to apologize to anybody for the way she looks in any uniform, said she probably would wear the blue suit.

'More Comfortable'

"The blue one is much more comfortable," she said. "But the silver one makes you think you're going faster."

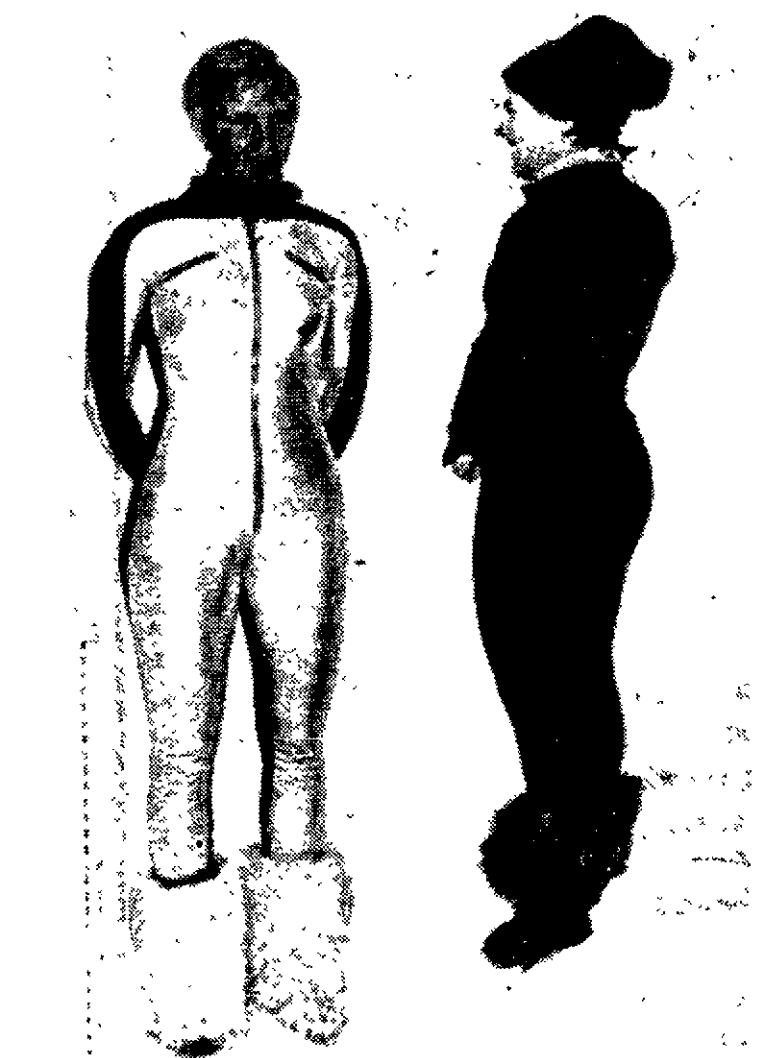
The girls refer to the two suits by the names of their manufacturers. The official suit is a Head suit because it was made by Head Ski Industries. The other is the Burton suit.

Miss Budge said Burton "had suits sent to all of us. They only affect those who are in the downhill, however."

The silver suit looks like something made for a 21st century astronaut. It appears to have been painted on the body.

The silver suit weighs only about six ounces. The blue suit weighs about two pounds.

"The blue suit is warmer but that padding on the back may give it wind resistance," one of the girls said.



Girls on the U.S. Alpine Skiing Team have a choice of outfits for the Olympics. Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., left, models one option and Robin Morning of Santa Monica, Calif., the other at Chamrousse, France, Saturday. The blue conservative outfit at right is official and the metallic suit is an unofficial contribution by a young ski tycoon. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Grenoble)

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Penny Kaniellides, 30, who is in charge of operations of one of the largest computer centers in the Wall Street area, stands beside one of the computers. She is the first woman vice president of Standard & Poor's, an 108-year-old investment advisory firm and financial publisher. As such, she has millions of dollars in computer equipment and 60 men at her command. (AP Wirephoto)

Pipe Smoking for Men Only

Women may hold the purse strings of the nation, but the pipe and smoking tobacco industries have put up a no trespassing sign for the ladies. Although women are widening their influence into many areas previously restricted to males, according to spokesmen for the world's pipe and tobacco manufacturers, they refuse to alter their policy for pipe smoking — the last stronghold of manhood not yet invaded by women.

Although strictly a male prerogative, the power behind the pipe smoking man, and the reason for increasing sales, are women. According to a director of the pipe and tobacco organization, "We would probably have to seek other sales approaches if women didn't buy our products for men, and didn't overwhelmingly prefer the opposite sex to smoke pipes."

Largest Sales

Father's Day is conceded as the largest single sales period for pipes, smoking tobacco and accessories when 98 per cent of the pipe smoker's articles sold are purchased by women. While it is understated for dad's day, the industry reports women buy 60 per cent of the items annually. This incongruity seems even more perplexing since estimates place yearly retail sales at approximately \$250 million.

Since 1964 the pipe and tobacco organization has not encouraged women pipe smokers. Prior to then, they acknowledged women pipe smokers and still estimate there are 25,000 briar puffers among the ladies. There is even a Two Women Pipe Club in New York state which meets every month as the two lady members swap pipe stories, tobacco and "gentlemanly" gossip.

Prefer Pipes

In a recent survey among coeds at the University of Oklahoma, 72.4 per cent said they preferred their dates to be pipe smokers. This is above the national average of 64.1 per cent according to a survey conducted among 2,000 women. The general consensus credited a pipe smoker as either more virile-looking, more relaxed, or more intelligent-appearing.

While keeping the ladies off with one hand, the industry lures them with the other. Of the 12 basic pipe shapes there are 4,000 variations in size, staining, and finish. There are pipes which sell for \$250, although the average price at retail is still around \$5. In smoking tobacco the manufacturers have also kept the ladies' preferences in mind by offering mixtures exotically flavored. These have found a ready acceptance among the younger smokers as they strike an air of masculinity, while spouting aromatic essences to attract the females.

The accessory manufacturers have also been tempting distaffers with a plethora of creations to dazzle the ladies and please the man.



Dr. Curtis Tarr

GOP Women To Hear Curtis Tarr

Dr. Curtis Tarr will discuss the "Tarr Task Force" at the 8 p.m. meeting today of the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women. The meeting will be at the Outagamie County Bank.

Mrs. Peter Thomas and Mrs. Floyd G. A. B. I. S. O. will have charge of refreshments.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Mahn and Herman Trudeau, Appleton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mahn, 402 Park Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Edward Trudeau, 1150 Taft St., and Mrs. Lee Garcia, Milwaukee.

Miss Carla Mahn, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Krystal Mahn and Mrs. Harold Trudeau were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Harold Trudeau, performed the duties of best man. Peter Roth and Mark Allertott were groomsmen. Dennis Mahn and Edward Trudeau Jr., seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Village Hall.

The new Mrs. Trudeau is with Bernice's Beauty Salon. Her husband is employed by E. J. Destree Painting Co., Green Bay.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Trudeau

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Your Problems

Teens Incapable of Judging Pertinent Facts About Smoking

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since your column is the greatest bulletin board for teen-agers in the whole wide world, will you please print what Dr. Florence A. Brown said to a 17-year-old Marshfield, Ore., student? Dr. Brown is a fellow emeritus of the American College of Chest Surgeons of Portland, Ore.

The 17-year-old said, "A high school student should be able to judge for himself whether to smoke or not to smoke or he doesn't have enough sense to be in school."

Dr. Brown responded: "Sound judgment requires a basis of factual information and honest acceptance of demonstrated facts. I seriously doubt that many high school students have had an opportunity to learn certain pertinent facts. Therefore, I recommend that the decision to smoke be delayed until the following studies can be carried on by the student:

"Learn the chemical components of cigaret smoke, the microscopic anatomy and functions of the delicate lining of the bronchial tubes and the effect of hot cigaret smoke on lung tissue.

"Select 25 people of achievement who are at least 40 years old, people who have smoked cigarets for a minimum of 20 years. Ask these individuals if they recommend cigaret smoking to teen-agers. Ask them also if they have ever tried to quit. Ask these people approximately how much money they have spent on cigarets during the past year and multiply it by 40. Then ask yourself what other pleasures you might enjoy for an equal amount — pleasures that do not carry the risk of lung cancer.

"Ask your local fire department's assistance in learning the value of property destroyed and the number of lives lost as a result of smokers' carelessness.

"Having made the above studies you will be in a better position to judge whether or not you should smoke." — Ann Landers Fan

Dear Fan: Many thanks for letting us know what Dr. Florence Brown said to the 17-year-old. I am indebted to you and to Dr. Brown for the opportunity to put her uncommonly good sense before millions of young readers.

Landers

year-old, I am indebted to you and to Dr. Brown for the opportunity to put her uncommonly good sense before millions of young readers.



Create Art Center

If there are budding Rembrandts, youthful dabblers or aging amateurs in the family, a home art center, or studio, will help to keep the rest of the house from turning into a psychoedelic happening. If there aren't, the painting center or studio may help to produce them. There should be adequate light and storage, easy access to a water supply, counter space and room for an easel. Surfacing walls, floors and counters with an easily maintained material like ceramic tile will cut down time spent on nonartistic cleaning chores.

character clues

Yesterday my supervisor came by my desk and said, "I know you don't care for Harry's jokes, but you should listen anyway so as not to give the impression that you think you are better than the rest of us."

The woman has always been a good friend and I know she has my best interest at heart. Is she right or wrong? — Blistered Ears and All Alone

Dear Blistered: She's wrong. Refusing to listen to dirty jokes does not mean you place yourself above those who listen. It merely indicates that your entertainment standards are somewhat higher than theirs. It also means you refuse to pretend to be

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SALUTE

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Cleaning Up the GI Mess

BY JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — If you're a GI, or have been one in the past couple of decades, you'll never forget those metal and plastic mess hall trays with compartments designed — it's said — to keep the gravy out of your pudding.

Well, they're on the way out. It's part of a Defense Department directive sprucing up military mess halls starting this year. GIs will eat off real plates, just like civilians.

"Dining facilities will be designed and applied to assure a pleasant dining environment," says the directive. "The decor will be consistent with that found in first-class commercial cafeteria dining establishments."

This includes giving a neater look to the man behind the counter. The directive says "Food service personnel engaged in the preparation and serving of foods will be neatly attired in appropriate food service uniforms."

But maybe the Army, Navy and Air Force Times may have been a bit too optimistic in commenting the new order "may even end the practice of putting gravy on top of the ice cream."

And for guys and gals who are watching their waistslines, there's a bit of help too. Short order lines are being set up for anybody who wants just a snack.

On some posts, where there are many small messes, they'll be consolidated into larger ones.

And as part of the move to standardize food service in the military — such as unified menus — the food school may be turned over to one service.

Incidentally, butter may take over from oleomargarine on Army and Air Force tables in April. It was banished by the Defense Department last March because of the price. The Navy didn't get in on the economy because a special law says a special law requires it to serve butter.

Congressional Outlook
Congress, in returning to work, has on hand several bills affecting military personnel and veterans. Some passed the Senate only and some the House, and since a bill has to pass both to become law they didn't quite make it.

Other bills will be introduced too, but it doesn't look like 1968 will produce the pile of major laws in this area as 1967 did.

One new proposal will be by Sen Edward V. Long, D-Mo., for the government to set up an ombudsman — that's a Swedish version of people's trouble shooter — to investigate complaints about the military draft law and its administration.

"There are those who feel that Selective Service is curtailing free speech," Long said. "Others believe that the service is too lenient in not drafting 'peaceniks.' Some critics have suggested that the director of the service resign."

"The ombudsman which I am suggesting would be authorized to investigate and examine all these complaints, and report to the congress, the press and the general public. Through this process, all responsible and legitimate grievances will at least receive a fair hearing."

The senate is expected to approve the house-passed overhaul of the income limitations for veterans' pensions. And maybe congress will get around to a bill neither the house nor the senate passed, President Johnson's request to raise the Serviceman's Group Life Insurance coverage from the present \$10,000 maximum to \$30,000.

The house failed to persuade the senate to extend free mail to servicemen in all overseas areas, rather than just in Vietnam, but another try will be made.

The senate has passed fewer bills in the military area than the house, but some were interesting. One would make it a court-martial offense for any military leader to use pressure on those under him to force them to buy bonds or contribute to charity.

Another would crack down on cranks such as those who make anonymous or threatening telephone calls to families of men in Vietnam. A third would upgrade the status of the Court of Military Appeals by making it equivalent to a federal court rather than an arm of the defense establishment.

Air Medals Numbered
The tempo of the air war in Vietnam has made it impossible to crowd enough stars on the air medal to denote how many air

strikes or flights navy fliers and crewmen make, so the navy is now using numbers instead of stars. Stars will continue to denote award of the air medal for single acts of merit. The army is planning to follow the navy lead in this.

Secrecy Limited

Selective Service headquarters has reminded draft boards that the public is free to find out how any individual is classified, the names of those ordered for physical examination, and the names of those ordered for induction. The boards are supposed to post such information in their offices after each meeting.

However, the boards are reminded that they must consider as confidential the information that's in a man's draft file, including his address.

G.I. Q. Box

Dear Jerry:
I am a Vietnam veteran, but about two years after I was separated, I got a letter stating I had to go on active duty for summer camp. I had been under the impression that no Vietnam war veteran had to go into active reserve. Well, my friends and I went into the army with the thought it was a joke. Well, this is no joke, I had to go period. I have received another notice of the same sort and I am furious. My employer isn't happy with me. I have a wife and child to support and the reserve problem costs us plenty. I have tried all over for an explanation to no avail.

SM, Springfield, Mass.
Dear SM:
Vietnam veterans are guaranteed they won't have to join a reserve unit and attend drills, but they are subject to call for summer camp until their six-year obligation is complete. You could get called one year, miss the next and be called the year after if needed. Non-Vietnam veterans are subject to the same summer camp call and also may be excused from joining a unit if others are available who have not had active duty.

Why your friends haven't been called I can't say without knowing the local situation. But summer camp orders are often based on a need to keep trained people with critical skills.

Dear Jerry:
I served in the Army during the last 30 days of World War I but did not go overseas. Do I have any benefits other than hospital care?

MHR, Memphis, Tenn.

Dear MHR:
If you served at least 90 days total and even one day was during World War I you would qualify for full veterans benefits. This would include pension rights. If you served less than 90 days you're confined to hospital care and burial in a military cemetery. Of course, World War I veterans never got education and home loan benefits.

Dear Jerry:

Recently my son was classified 1A in the draft. Last September we asked the registrar of my son's college to notify the draft board that my son was a full-time student and the registrar wrote the letter, mailing a copy to us. My son, however, failed to mail a request to the board for student deferment. But now he has turned in his request to the board. Does his request, signed by him, constitute an appeal? Or does he need to appeal in person, through a lawyer or what must he do now?

Mrs. RM, Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mrs. RM:
Of course your son was classified 1A because he failed to send in his request for 11S deferment. His request for such a student deferment is all that is needed, although it isn't classed as an appeal. The board is required under the law to grant him such a deferment when he requests if he is certified as a full-time student getting one-fourth of his credits toward a baccalaureate degree each year. If you don't hear within a reasonable time I suggest he check with the board.

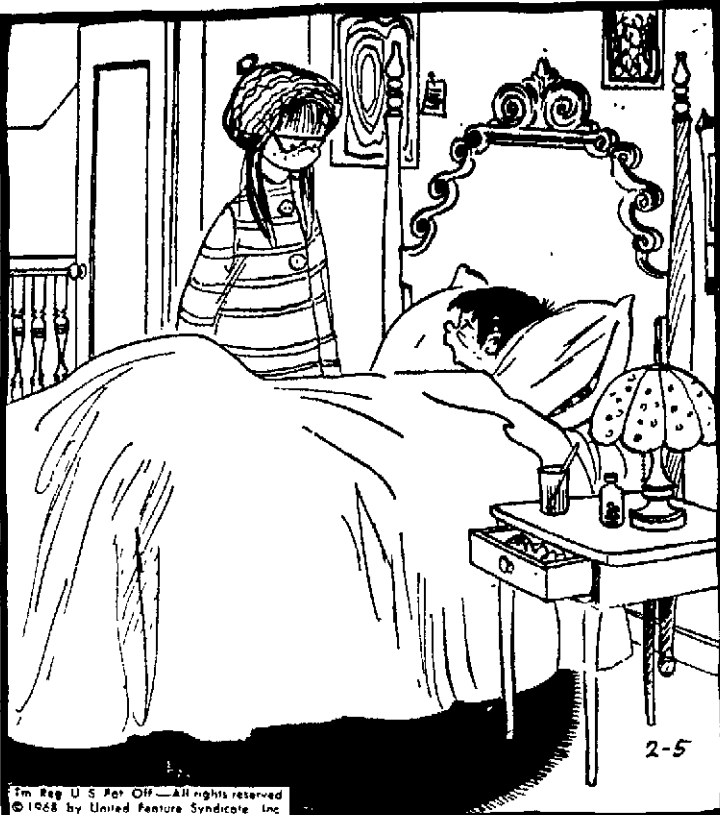
(You can write to Jerry Baulch in care of The Post-Crescent.)

Diver Injured as Gray Whale Wags His Tail

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — While taking photographs 70 feet below the ocean's surface, Rich Grigg couldn't resist the impulse to pat a 25-foot migrat-

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"I don't mind having caught Alvin's cold—but he got it from Ferne!"

Effects of Gambler Law Repeal Vague

Fox Valley Conviction Appeals Possible; War on Crime Goes on

Only time will tell whether several Fox Valley men will seek to have convictions of the past two years set aside now that the U. S. Supreme Court has struck down the federal requirement that gamblers obtain an annual \$50 stamp (permit) and report 10 per cent of their annual winnings.

(In Wisconsin, however, all forms of gambling are illegal under the Thomson Anti-Gambling Act.)

The Supreme Court decision shields gamblers from possible self-incrimination and closes the door on federal and state investigators seeking to check into their gambling income.

For the most part it will hurt state and local enforcement agencies in Wisconsin. In the past they could get the name of anyone obtaining a federal stamp, watch his activities and move in and make an arrest at the opportune time.

Raids in Valley

Gambling arrests in 1967 and 1966 were not just confined to Wisconsin's metropolitan areas such as Milwaukee, Madison and Kenosha. The Fox Valley had its share of violators, resulting in raids by federal men at Oshkosh, Appleton, Kaukauna and Green Bay.

Last year agents arrested and got convictions against two Kaukauna residents and an Appleton tavernkeeper for failing to procure the federal permit. A Green Bay gambler was also taken to court and fined.

And two years ago agents swooped down on three Oshkosh tavernkeepers, charging them with trafficking in football and other gambling cards. They also were convicted and fined.

Authorities told the Post-Crescent that as they reviewed the Supreme Court decision there is no specific language which would recognize or prohibit appeals of past convictions.

Could be Appeals

"There appears to be room for the courts to say whether any previous convictions can be wiped off the record," one authority said. This could also result in refunding of fines.

However, he indicated the question would be answered once someone makes an appeal.

United States Atty. James Brennan, Milwaukee, said while the decision "put the federal investigators out of business from the point of view of prosecution," this did not mean the war on organized gambling would be halted.

Brennan said federal officials, as a result, would now extend even more aid to state and local law enforcement agencies.

"We will keep right on feeding our intelligence reports to state and local officials," Brennan said. Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said the decision was "the kind that is making law enforcement more and more difficult."

ing California gray whale.

The whale responded with a flip of its tail that knocked the airpump from Grigg's mouth, pushed his face plate to his shoulders and slashed his forehead.

Another diver helped Grigg to the surface after the encounter Saturday. Grigg's injuries were minor.

Wolff said his office has not received any reports of organized gambling here and he has not had occasion to check with federal officials in the past on anyone from this area obtaining gambling stamps.

1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — I was just billed \$20 for not paying an estimated tax. Is this something new? It never happened to me before.

A — The requirements for filing estimated tax declarations and paying quarterly installments are not new. However, with the automatic data processing system IRS can now check all returns to see whether taxpayers have made estimated tax payments when required to do so.

Penalties are imposed when a taxpayer does not make the quarterly payments of estimated tax required. To avoid these penalties in the future, check the requirements on the estimated tax when you file your return.

Q — Where can I get tax forms?

A — Most banks and post offices have copies of the tax forms and schedules most frequently used. Local offices of IRS also have these in stock or you can send a post card to your district director asking for the forms you need.

Q — My leg is in a cast and I have to take a cab to work. Is this deductible as a medical expense?

A — No. Transportation expenses to and from work are considered personal expenses and are not deductible. Trans-

portation costs to the hospital or to a doctor for treatment of your leg are deductible as medical expenses, however. Check your Form 1040 instructions on how to handle these expenses.

Q — How can I be sure the person I pick to prepare my tax return is reliable?

A — Here are a few things to look for:

1 — avoid the man who "guarantees" you a refund
2 — be on guard if he suggests that the refund be sent to his address
3 — never sign a blank tax form

4 — don't sign a form that has been prepared in pencil; the figures could be easily changed

5 — ask the advisor to sign the return he has prepared. Remember that when someone helps you prepare your return you are still legally responsible for every item on it.

Q — I made several payments on my son's mortgage last year. Can I deduct the part which went for interest and taxes?

A — Even if your son qualifies as your dependent, the law does not allow you any deduction for taxes and interest paid for someone else. Only if the mortgage was in your name, will any deduction be allowed. Then you may deduct the portion of the payment representing real estate taxes and interest when you itemize your deductions.

Q — I was out of a job for a month or so last year and collected state unemployment benefits. Do I declare them as income?

A — No, state unemployment benefits are not taxable and do not have to be reported as income.

Q — I send my ex-wife \$150 a month to support our two children. Can I deduct these payments on my tax return?

A — If the \$150 a month is clearly designated as child support, it is not deductible. But, alimony payments would be deductible by you.

Q — I lost the W-2 form I received from my summer job. What should I do?

A — Contact your employer and ask him for another copy.

Q — My niece is now living with me after graduating from college. Will this entitle me to use the head of household rates when I file my tax return?

A — Unless you are also entitled to claim your niece as a dependent, the fact that you maintained a household for her does not meet the law's requirements for using the head of household tax rates. The 1040 instruction booklet has more details on this provision of the law.

Q — I cashed in some U. S. savings bonds last year. How do I figure what I should report as interest on them?

A — Report as interest the difference between what you paid for the bonds, the issue price, and what you received when you turned them in. Some cash basis taxpayers elect to report the interest earned each year on their bonds rather than all at once when they redeem the bonds. Either way of reporting this interest income is acceptable.

Q — I had problems getting my refund last year. What should I do to avoid similar trouble this year?

A — File a complete, accurate return. If you do, the time it takes to issue your refund will

Mental Health Group Makes Unusual Move

MADISON (AP) — The Dane County Mental Health Association has done something it is afraid might "upset the entire national economy." It returned to the government part of a federal grant.

Dr. Leigh Roberts, Madison, says his halfway house for mental patients last week returned \$7,547 to the government. It wasn't that the money wasn't appreciated, he said. It just wasn't needed.

The group received a \$70,000 grant in 1964 for establishment of the halfway house. It was a three-year grant, terminating in July of 1967.

When the three years were up, Roberts said, the house was flourishing and there was \$7,547 in federal money left over. So it was returned to Washington.

"We were a little afraid that such unprecedented action might upset the entire national economy," Roberts said, "or that Washington would be so surprised at this new approach that we just might get the check sent back to us."

be about five-six weeks.

Major reasons for refund delays last year were incomplete returns. Over two million returns were received with a missing or an inaccurate social security number. Other common errors were failure to sign and failure to include W-2 statements.

Missing supplementary forms, such as those to claim the sick pay exclusion or a moving expense deduction, also delayed some refunds.



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W. O. Kirkpatrick

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Sunday Post-Crescent



A One-Day Workshop Sunday on Catholic school boards drew more than 100 educators, priests and members of the boards of education of the eight Appleton parishes. John Ensley, left, president of the Xavier board, which requested the workshop, discusses the program with the Rev. Richard Kieiber, superintendent of schools for the Green Bay Diocese; the Rev. Msgr. O'Neill D'Amour, superintendent of Marquette, Mich. Diocese and keynote speaker, and Sister Frederick Marie, OSF, principal of St. Thomas More School, who presented the role of a principal on a board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Can't Afford Not to Afford'

Laity Leaders for Catholic Schools Encouraged for System's Survival

BY MALJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

School boards made of laymen, a full accounting to the public on a multiphase approach to funding may be the answers to the problem of how to keep Catholic schools in operation, an educator told members of Appleton parish boards of education Sunday at Xavier High School.

The Rev. Msgr. O'Neill D'Amour, superintendent of schools for the diocese of Marquette, Mich., who recently was released for a two-year period to assist nationally in the organization of Catholic school boards, made the suggestions.

His audience consisted of about 120 members of the eight Catholic parish boards in the city, priests, principals and teachers.

Requested by the Xavier School Board, the purpose of the meeting was to achieve further knowledge of the purpose and operation of lay boards, a comparatively new endeavor in the Catholic systems.

Biggest Answer

This endeavor, however, according to the speaker, is probably one of the primary solutions to the traumatic problem facing Catholic communities in America.

"If we close our schools tomorrow, we will still have our churches, but I am certain in about three generations, we can cut our church population in one-third," said the clergyman, terming the process "geometric regression."

"In short," he added, "we cannot afford not to afford Catholic schools."

The bulk of Msgr. D'Amour's address dealt with the lay boards, but he also brought out a number of points under the other two headings of full accounting of activities and multiphase approach to funding.

Experienced Change

"Change always brings trauma, and the Catholic community in America has certainly experienced change in the past 25 years," the clergyman said.

"But unless we turn from the past, the Catholic school can't survive," he said, adding that the job of the present Catholic society is not only to avoid agonizing dislocations brought about by the traumatic changes, but to try to bridge them in the best possible way.

"And as we do so move, we are fortunate to have a structure developed by the public schools systems to follow — namely, the boards," Msgr. D'Amour stressed.

This, he said, means that some of the control is left in the hands of lay people, who represent the society which pays the bills.

"A working arrangement is to draw on the best of two areas, the laymen who represent an interested community and the professional educators, who represent the know-how," the priest explained.

Two Areas

If both sides will understand their roles, and the concepts of policy and administration, con-

Injures Arm in Auto Accident

George Yauch, 21, Calumet, Mich., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance about 8 a.m. today after he suffered a possible fractured right arm in a one-car accident in the 700 block of W. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton police said that Yauch was in a car driven by Wayne Kolmonan, 21, Calumet, Mich., who was eastbound on Wisconsin when his brakes failed and he struck a tree in attempting to avoid a car.

lict will not arise, said Msgr. A'mour.

"Policy making belongs to the board while regulations should be in the hands of the professional educators," he said.

Policy is a guide for discretionary action to be stated clearly narrow enough so everyone knows what is wanted but broad enough to allow the administrator who will have to work with it room for movement, the speaker explained.

Touching on the problems a lay board will encounter, Msgr. D'Amour told the audience some of these problems would require time and possibly a change in Church leadership in order to work them out.

His statement was later pick-

ed up from the floor by lay board members who asked for guidance in a number of areas which could rarely be changed, the speaker told them, without a change in Church administration.

Board Relationships

Among the problems the official touched was the relationship between the board and administration, between the board and pastoral authority, and the board and parish council.

"The principal and administrator are not to be members of the board because they are employees and if the board and the administration don't get on, the board must either fire the administrator or the adminis-

trator should leave," the speaker said and answered to the smiles which greeted him after the statement. "I realize the problem in the Catholic system, but new guidelines will have to be worked out by the dioceses so that administrators will be able to move in cases of discord."

Another area which brought a reaction from the floor was the relationship of the board to pastoral authority.

One Vote

"The parish priest should be a member of the board but he has only one vote and no more," the speaker stressed on a number of occasions.

As far as the budget is concerned, the board of education should have the right to work out its own budget, present it to the parish council and cut where it wishes to do so in case the budget is too big for the parish, Msgr. D'Amour said.

He also added that a true diocesan board of education, elected by everyone in the diocese, regardless of geographical location, was another answer for fragmentation which is costing the Catholic systems thousands of dollars.

His second point, that of full accounting to the public, was touched on only briefly.

"Books of policies should be a matter of public record, available to the public and the press, and should have good, systematic filing so the policies are easy to find," he said.

And all policies as well as regulations, should have a free

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Charges Expected In Marion Shooting

Member of Motorcycle Gang To be Arraigned This Afternoon

WAUPACA — One of four Milwaukee men being held in the Waupaca County jail in connection with the Saturday afternoon shooting of a Milwaukee woman near Marion, is expected to be arraigned in Municipal Justice Court today on a charge of reckless use of a firearm without regard for human life. A fifth man is being held in Milwaukee.

Crash Damage Hits \$10,000

Two Cars Demolish Tractor Crossing Foggy U.S. 41

Damage was estimated at \$10,000 in an accident about 9:15 a.m. today that involved two cars and a tractor. The tractor driver suffered minor injuries.

Outagamie County police said the accident, at U. S. 41 and McCarthy Road, five miles north of Kaukauna, involved a tractor driven by Terrance L. Van Zeeland, 25, 219 Pine St., Wrightstown, and cars driven by Dennis M. Filipiak, 19, Green Bay, and Donald A. Stein, 26, 930 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Police said the tractor was crossing U. S. 41, from McCarthy Road, when it was struck in the side and split in half by the northbound Filipiak car. The Stein car then struck the front portion of the tractor.

Van Zeeland suffered minor cuts and abrasions, police said. An ambulance was summoned, but he was not taken to a hospital. Police said dense fog cut visibility to nearly zero at the time of the accident.

Insurance Gap Cannot Be Laid to Ignorance

LONDON (AP) — After her London apartment was robbed, 21-year-old Rebecca Bowring checked her insurance policy but found she wasn't fully covered. Her father is an underwriter with Lloyds of London and three of her uncles are directors of Bowring's Ltd., one of Britain's bigger insurance companies.

Kimberly False Alarm

KIMBERLY — Volunteer of Waupaca County by about a dozen officers armed with shotguns and pistols. They said they found black leather and blue denim jackets with Outlaw emblems in one of the cars at the scene.

Three of the four men in the Waupaca jail are believed by authorities to be members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, and reportedly were in the area to inspect the factory, with a view to purchasing it.

Four men and one woman who were stopped and questioned in Winnebago County after the shooting, were released. The fifth man in the car was returned to Waupaca by authorities.

Two Milwaukee detectives sent to Waupaca said they would try to determine whether there was sufficient evidence to seek charges of kidnapping or false imprisonment as well.

The 25-year-old woman said she was seized in a Milwaukee tavern Friday and driven to the cheese factory, where gang members were joined by others for the continuing spree.

Shot at Bottles

Sgt. Lyle McCully, a Waupaca County traffic officer, said that some of the men hung red lanterns on the roof of the factory and an adjoining dwelling, took target practice at beer bottles set up on furniture and demolished much of the furnishings.

"I never saw a better job in my life of tearing up a building," McCully said.

The woman was reported in satisfactory condition at Clintonville Memorial Hospital.

The gang finally was run out of Waupaca County by about a dozen officers armed with shot-

guns and pistols. They said they found black leather and blue denim jackets with Outlaw emblems in one of the cars at the scene.

er said and answered to the smiles which greeted him after the statement. "I realize the problem in the Catholic system, but new guidelines will have to be worked out by the dioceses so that administrators will be able to move in cases of discord."

Another area which brought a reaction from the floor was the relationship of the board to pastoral authority.

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In Appleton Tonight

Nixon Heads for Fox Valley

The Nixon campaign rolls into the Fox Valley today, making a 10-hour stop at Green Bay before moving on to Appleton late tonight, and a quick tour of the region Tuesday.

Following the campaign trail of Michigan's Gov. George Romney — Richard M. Nixon will be opening one of the most critical battles in his fight to win the Republican presidential nomination for the second time.

Nixon will concentrate his campaign energies on the Green Bay area after arriving there at 1 p.m. encouraged by the first leg of his presidential drive — a three-day foray into New Hampshire, the sweetheart of the primaries.

"It was all and more than we expected," commented a top Nixon aide before the former vice president took off from Manchester for Green Bay where he keynotes a Jaycees award dinner tonight.

Decisive Win

New Hampshire holds the nation's first primary election on March 12, followed by the Wisconsin primary April 2. Nixon is counting heavily on destroying his "loser image" by winning decisively in the two and four other early primaries.

Romney and company held the spotlight in Wisconsin Friday and Saturday, stumping the Fox Valley with a vigorous meet-the-people style campaign, which reportedly reflected encouragement in the eyes of his most ardent backers.

Political observers reported an air of togetherness at Green Bay Saturday night when boosters of Gov. Romney mixed freely with Nixon supporters. There appeared to be no frictions among the workers in the Romney and Nixon camps about the intraparty competition.

Avoid Repeat

With Romney and Nixon concentrating their blasts on the Johnson administration, it is becoming obvious the GOP hopes to prevent a repeat of the intra-party bloodletting when Barry Goldwater captured the nomination in 1964.

Ironically, Nixon's Tuesday

appearance in Appleton at the Conway Hotel for an 8:30-10:30 a.m. coffee, reception and press conference, will be his first in this city since 1964 when he spoke at Lawrence University in support of the Goldwater ticket.

In the 1960 presidential campaign, Nixon also visited Appleton and the Valley, and although losing the presidential race to John F. Kennedy

carried Wisconsin by 895,830 votes.

A seasoned, and reportedly more relaxed campaigner, Nixon has a giant-sized schedule at Green Bay this afternoon and tonight.

Drive to Appleton

He will be driven to Appleton, arriving sometime between 11 p.m. and midnight for his overnight stay at the Conway.

Needs and Costs 'Unrealistic'

Bridge Report Flayed By Appleton Officials

Two Appleton officials today criticized as "being completely unrealistic" the report issued over the weekend by the Division of Highways on Wisconsin bridge needs and costs covering 1975-1990.

The state, which followed a report issued last week by State Sen. Reuben LaFave, (R-Oconto), called for 78 bridges at a total cost of \$123.6 million, including projects in Appleton and surrounding region.

Mayor George Buckley and Public Works Director Frank Keuler indicated they had little faith in the report, charging that cost estimates for bridge construction were "not in the ballpark."

At the same time, Buckley and Keuler noted that priority was given to the construction of close to \$20 million in new bridges in the Green Bay area while Appleton ranked far behind on the time schedule for its needs.

Don't Make Sense

City Planner Walter Rasmussen was in LaCrosse today with the Appleton Housing Authority and could not be reached for comment.

However, following the issuance of the LaFave report Rasmussen said the bridge construction schedules and costs "didn't make sense."

But Rasmussen said there was some satisfaction that somebody recognized the need for new bridge construction in the Appleton area.

The state report called for the following Appleton projects:

— Six-lane bridge over the Fox River at Memorial Drive, 1975-80, \$1,550,000.

— Four-lane high level span over the Fox at Oneida and McKinley streets, 1980-85, \$2,000,000.

— Two 2-lane bridges Spiel Road to French Road, 1985-90, \$1,919,000.

Two 2-lane bridges on State 55 (Tri-County Expressway), 1985-90, \$2,680,000.

Cost Estimates

"I don't know how the state arrived at any of these cost

estimates," commented Keuler, who said they were "way low." He cited that the state's reference to the proposed Oneida Street bridge was off on date and prices. "We know it is impossible to construct a bridge for \$2 million," Keuler said. "It will be more in the area of \$5 million and we're taking about shortly after 1970."

Keuler, referring to the state's Memorial Drive bridge project, said it would appear somebody had plans for rebuilding the existing structure or adding four more lanes to the present two."

"In all of our projections, including the comprehensive plan and traffic surveys, a four-lane bridge has been more to our thinking," Keuler declared. He said this would require adding two more lanes.

Too Far Back

Keuler also said the state's timetable put the Appleton bridge projects too far back.

He disclosed that traffic counts are reaching maximums on both the E. College Avenue and Memorial Drive Bridges, and that the city will be forced to do something to handle the increased vehicular loads in the 1970's.

Commenting on the LaFave report and the latest by the commission, Keuler declared, "I don't know how the state arrived at any of these cost

After a two-hour stint here Tuesday morning, Nixon moves on to Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Nixon will return to the Fox Valley later in the day, arriving at Oshkosh and the Pioneer Inn about 4:30 p.m. for a "whistle-stop."

After catching his breath at Oshkosh, the man who is highly favored in the current

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State to Examine Murder Evidence

Officials Silent on Nature Of Items Taken to Madison

Outagamie County Sheriff

Norbert J. Marx left for the state crime laboratory at Madison this morning with more items of evidence collected during investigation of the Jan. 20 murder of Martin J. Jansen Jr.

Authorities did not reveal the

nature of the evidence being taken to Madison.

Apparently the only report back from the crime laboratory so far is that concerning the blood found on the inside of a 1960 Buick four-door stolen from Cloud Buick Co., presumably by Jansen's murderer. Jansen was a night janitor at the W. College Avenue auto sales firm. His slayer fled with about \$500 from a safe in the building.

Marx said this morning that his men are continuing to question possible suspects in the early morning shotgun slaying. "We have a lot of information that we're still sifting through," Marx said.

It still has not been definitely established if there is a connection between Jansen's murder, an armed holdup two weeks earlier at Howie's Fiesta Supper Club and the strong-arm robbery Jan. 30 of Richard Unser, an Appleton tavern operator, who was struck on the head while walking from his garage to his home at 3133 N. Ballard Road. About \$600 was taken in the latter robbery, while \$335 was taken from Howie's.

Marx issued a reminder this morning that there is a \$500 reward, offered by several Grand Chute merchants, for information leading to apprehension of Jansen's killer. Anyone having pertinent information is asked to contact the sheriff's office. Marx said information received would be "kept in strict confidence."

Boy, 12, Fires Shotgun Into Clothes Dryer

A 12-year-old boy was placed in juvenile detention quarters in the Outagamie County Jail Saturday afternoon after he shot a large hole in his mother's automatic clothes dryer.

The mother called police to her west side home about 1:15 p.m. Police said that after discussing the matter with her, it was decided the only alternative was to take the boy into custody. Police said they will confer with welfare caseworkers today, before the boy is released.

The boy, whom police described as being "uncontrollable," reportedly put one shell into his brother's 410 gauge shotgun and fired into the dryer from a distance of only a few feet.

'Studio' Is Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Films Show Office Work to Students

Two departments at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) will be featured in short educational films videotaped this week for showing throughout the Upper Midwest.

The films show the work high school graduates do in the central filing and duplicating departments at the utility firm.

These films, made at the power company, are part of a series of 10 films developed by educators at Wisconsin State

University-Eau Claire. They illustrate typical work students

will encounter in offices after graduation.

Dr. William Mitchell, director of the project and chairman of the school's business education department, directed the videotape sessions. Van Cartwright, instructor in audio visual services at the university, operated the cameras by remote control from a mobile unit parked in the company garages. Cables connected the mobile unit with the cameras in the two departments.

The cameras recorded the actual work that was being done

by employees in the two departments. From the mobile unit Cartwright controlled the camera and could zoom in for closeups or pan across an entire area and record all the work being done.

Wisconsin Michigan was chosen from among 250 companies which received a questionnaire last spring inquiring about office procedures and hiring policies. The power company was the only firm selected in this area.

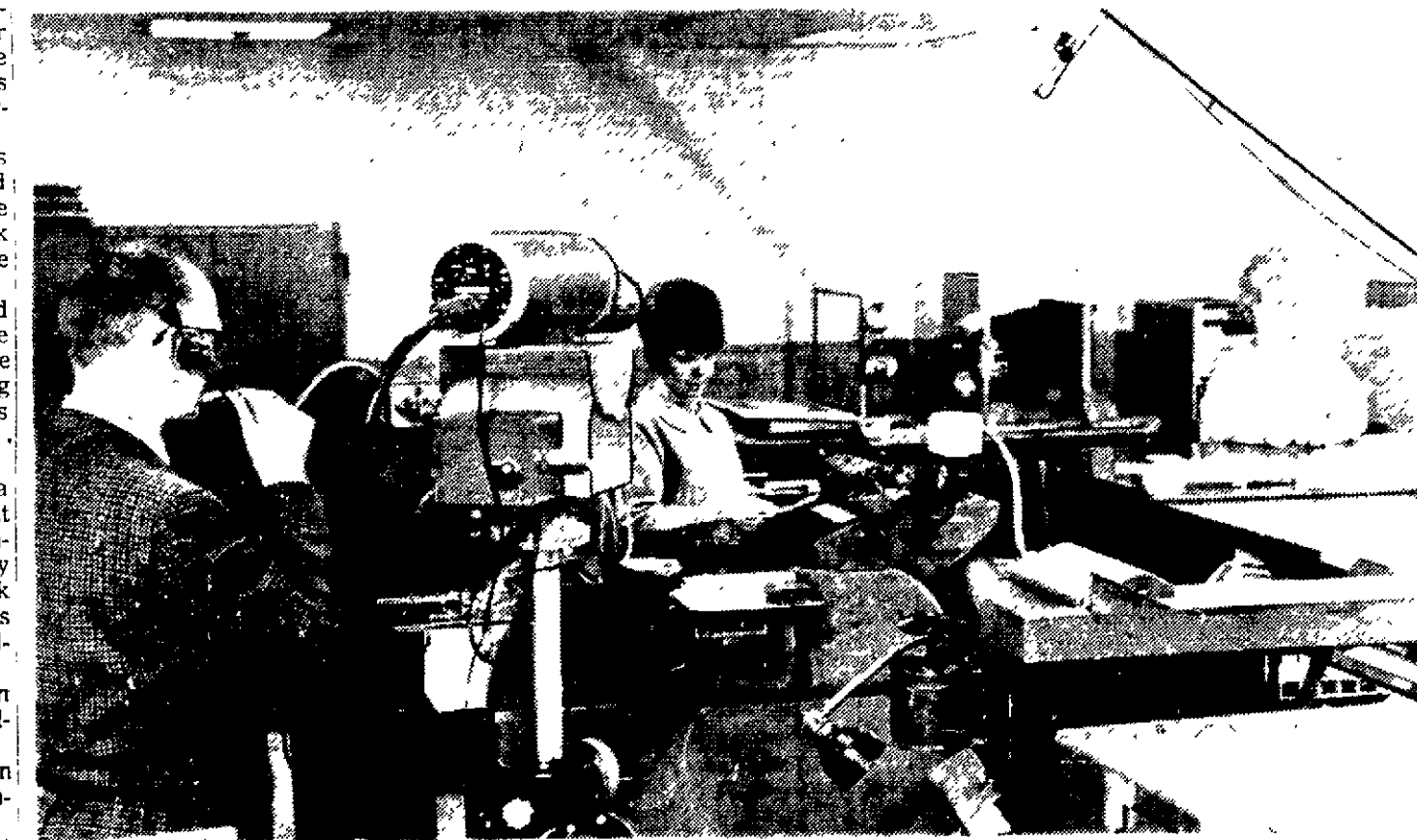
"WMPCO was chosen because the work procedures followed in

the central filing and duplicating departments are representative of what students will encounter after graduation," Dr. Mitchell said. "Another important consideration was the company's policy of hiring recent high school graduates."

Actual Interview

The other eight films in the series will deal with adding machines and calculators, transcribing units, electric and nonelectric typewriters, key telephones, receiving callers and

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The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. was one of the few business firms in the state selected to appear in a series of films on situations students will encounter in the business world after graduation. Last week a crew from Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire shot the offset duplicating machine and filing

departments. Van Cartwright, instructor in audio visual services at the university, operates the videotape camera while Miss Nora Danner and Miss Jean Delfosse, both of Kaukauna, go about their work. Many scenes were filmed by remote control for natural reactions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Assessment Going Before Council

MENASHA — Petitioners Wiegand, 1105 Calder St., the seeking to have all the city's number of signatures is near 300, and they represent some \$3 million in assessed value — well over the 5 per cent of the city's total valuation required to force a re-assessment.

According to one of the circulators of the petition, George Wiegand said this morning he didn't know how many of the signers would appear tonight, but he believed there would be several of them at the council meeting.

Martin Outlines Dialogue Over UW Center Use

Assemblyman Feels Time Ripe to Study Best Development

NEENAH — Assemblyman David O. Martin today called the use of the Fox Valley Center in the coming year a good subject for continued dialogue.

Martin said he thought the time was ripe for a thorough study to develop the best use of the Fox Valley campus for the youth of the Fox Valley.

"I know of no specific movement afoot," Martin said, "but no proposal at this time should be dismissed as ridiculous. We must look at every possibility."

"All of us are aware that rumors have popped up here and there and what they do, at best, is to muddy the water. There are three things we can take into consideration in a full scale study, all of them have merit:

"1. Decide, first, whether the Fox Valley Center should be expanded or not.

"2. Should it be converted to a facility for another existing program, such as vocational and technical education or become a high school or junior high school plant?

"3. Should it remain under the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents or be transferred to the Wisconsin State Universities Board of Regents?"

The campus is close to the area now under study for a second senior high school for the Menasha School District. Another high school plan, for a Catholic High School to serve Neenah and Menasha is now about to be presented to the Green Bay office of the bishop. The center has been discussed as a temporary plant for the increasingly crowded St. Mary High School building.

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Call Now for Details 1731 N. Richmond, Appleton PHONE 739-7211



Lucy Baicher Heiberg, Menasha, concertmistress of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, was featured soloist during Sibelius' "Violin Concerto" at Sunday night's concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. At right is Karlos Moser, conductor of the symphony (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lucy Heiberg Is Soloist

Fox Valley Symphony Shows Continued Artistic Growth

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

No question about it — the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra continues to grow in musician-

ship, self-confidence and, of equal practical importance, public support.

Sunday evening's performance at the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel gave further evidence of these gains. From its

both qualitative and quantitative standpoints.

Opening with R. Vaughan Williams' melodious, almost un-

earthly blend of vocal and instrumental sound, "Serenade to Music," the orchestra, under the baton of Karlos Moser, proceeded to make a creditable

exploration of the complexities of Jean Sibelius' "Violin Concerto, Opus 47," then, after inter-

mission, managed to surpass its previous efforts with Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral), Opus 68."

It was, in sum, a performance that testified to the Valley musicians' talent, dedication and capacity for just plain hard work.

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Fortunately, Mrs. Heiberg, a member of the Lawrence University faculty, is an excellent technician, her admiration for the work was evident in her intellectual approach to the material, as well as in her craftsmanlike handling of the extremely difficult solo passages.

Once again, Moser is to be commended for selecting a Fox Cities musician as featured symphony soloist.

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The orchestra seemed to maintain, during the Pastoral, a temperamental rapport with the score that was not always present during the less familiar, but surprisingly contemporary Sibelius work.

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face, nose and knees. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance. Police said the Meidam car was westbound on Prospect when it struck a parked car owned by Paula A. Geiger, 17, 1018 Main St., Neenah.

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Kansas City, Chicago Redemption Achieved on Barbershop Rostrum

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Maybe Kansas City's Chiefs and Chicago's Bears couldn't withstand the challenge from Packerland in football but eight singing knights, some in not-so-shining armor, may have won back a bit of community pride lost to the football champs from Wisconsin.

Instead of the gridiron the scene of battle was the stage of West High School auditorium here Saturday night in the Green Bay Barbershop chapter's 23rd annual harmony jubilee.

The outcome of the contest was never in doubt. The merriest of the Mugs from Missouri and syncopated rhythms of the Illinois Midnight Oilers soon won over the tapping toes and funny bones of oft-times too-purist Barbershop music buffs.

The show was a significant departure from the traditional lines of Barbershop. Instead of the usual practice of pulling in champions or near-contenders the Bay engaged an entertaining package. Even one who has known this music in its purest sense since early high school days had to admit he was fully entertained for almost seven hours of show and afterglow.

The lively Oilers snapped through folk-gospel tunes more familiarly associated with name stars in that segment of the music business such as the Smothers Brothers, Joan Baez, Harry Belafonte, Clancy Brothers and others but with appropriate brushes of Barbershop harmony added.

The presence of the Oilers within the Barbershop climate indicates part of the change entering the society — a change in music attitudes and the change forced when quartets break up and later reform with other personnel.

It is to the Oilers' credit that their music amounts to a perfected woodshedding in that they are accustomed from past experience to only two of the four parts of Barbershop harmony. To pick up the other parts for the needed balance and sound good while doing it shows considerable talent.

Poor Sarah

But when it comes to humor, probably no quartet in recent years has been able to match the wit of the Merry Mugs. Their "Sarah Jane" with accompanying verses and none too formal attire have become accepted trademarks.

Sarah Jane is their old sweetheart from down in back of the Kansas City stockyards. She comes with many descriptions: So crosseyed that when she

Laily Leaders Urged for Parish Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flow among the boards, administration, and other officials in the diocese, the priest said.

Msgr. D'Amour's answer to the last point, that of funding, an ever present problem for the Catholic schools now, was a multi-phase approach.

"State and federal aids, local and state-wide industry and tuition are all sources which we must cultivate," the speaker said.

The very fact that Catholic schools exist has taken away a great tax burden from not only taxpayers' shoulders but from industry, he implied.

"Just think of the increase in taxes all would have to bear if we closed down our schools and sent all our children to public institutions," he later explained.

"I am not trying to sever your ties with tradition, but to encourage you to keep an open mind to the future," Msgr. D'Amour concluded.

Welcoming the audience was the Rev. Richard Kleiber, Green Bay Diocesan school superintendent. Sister Frederick Marie, OSF, principal of St. Thomas More School, participated with a discussion on "Living with the Board as a Principal."

cries tears run down her back. She's got bacteria.

They'd rather hear her sing than eat. They've already heard her eat.

She's a perfect 3. — 12, 12 and 12. Or like a phonograph record, 33, 45, 78.

She was so knock-kneed and I so bowlegged that when we stood together we spelled "OX!"

She had BO so bad that on Halloween they tipped her over. Then there was the treatise on smoking with the framework of "Smoke, Smoke Smoke That Cigarette" which needed the filter cigarette smokers — "The filters are so long that I get a hernia sucking on them." Or the new drink in Kansas City called the Old Factory Whistle — one blast and you're through for the day.

Even history was readjusted by the Mugs. They relived their tale of Henry VIII's wife, Anne Boleyn who to this day haunts the castle with head in hand but has difficulty blowing her nose after catching a cold due to the drafty castle halls at night.

Sleeper from Barron

Occasionally these shows offer a sleeper. The young Butter Chords of Barron, Wis., who placed fifth in Land o' Lakes District competition in Wausau last year, were just that.

They had a challenging position on a talent-laden program. Their best effort was in handling the difficult minor touches of "Buddy Can You Spare Me a Dime," and the modern "Born Free." The Butter Chords, with more polish, should be strong contenders for future district honors.

The Bay chapter and choral director Ed Sellisen have become almost synonymous over the years. His Baylander chorus and Four Clips quartet both exhibited his exuberance. Sharp singing techniques made up for whatever was missing in a weak theme for the show.

Sellisen and others like him have projected the society into its present strong position in the Fox Valley. For years there was always a Sellisen quartet available to bolster the shows of small struggling chapters in the region.

City Planners Delay Ruling On Land Use

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Confronted by requests of two city agencies to use the 11 acres of city-owned property adjacent to Appleton High School-East, the city planning commission laid the matter over this morning.

The park-recreation commission has asked for permission to develop the area into a park-recreation site to serve the growing far southeastside.

And the board of education indicated it intends to conduct a new type of driver education training program and will need some of the land to lay out a special training course for young drivers.

In the past, the Appleton



The Merry Mugs of Kansas City, Mo., recall "Sarah Jane," their sweetheart of the stockyards, while performing in "formal attire" at the Green Bay Barbershop chapter's show. The Mugs have entertained wounded American servicemen in hospitals throughout the Far East. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nixon Invades State With a Whirlwind Tour of Fox Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nixon can't afford any snags in his well-laid plans, which also include his running in the Indiana, South Dakota, Nebraska and Oregon primaries, because the New Hampshire and Wisconsin runoffs — as his strategists see it — can start the momentum that will sweep him all the way to the nomination.

The word "momentum" has been given heavy emphasis by Nixon lieutenants.

Nixon was in Oshkosh earlier in the month where he held an informal reception for representatives of Wisconsin newspapers, radio and TV stations.

Nixon is expected to deliver a major address at 7:45 p.m. at St. Mary High School where Fond du Lac County Republicans will be holding their traditional Lincoln Day dinner.

By 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Milwaukee where he will stay overnight at the Pfister Hotel.

In the meantime, as Nixon followers worked feverishly to get their man as much Wisconsin voter exposure as possible over the next 24 hours, the Republican courting of New Hampshire may be developing a third-man theme.

The Associated Press said reports persist that New Hampshire supporters of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York are preparing to organize a write-in campaign on his behalf.

Not Running

Rockefeller says he is not running. Whether such a campaign would take more votes from Nixon or Romney is a matter of speculation in the Granite State.

Four Injured In Three County Traffic Crashes

Police Report Car Leaves Highway When Driver Sleeps

Three accidents early today on Outagamie County roads resulted in injuries to four persons.

Frederick J. Ziesemer, 23, 1807 Silvercrest Drive, Appleton, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of face and head cuts after his car left County Trunk E, at County Trunk EE, crossed a driveway, struck a mailbox and overturned in a ditch. County police said the accident occurred about 3:50 a.m. Ziesemer was southbound on E and reportedly fell asleep.

Douglas F. Micke, 23, Wrightstown, suffered a back injury in a three-car accident about 8 a.m. today on State 96, five miles east of Appleton.

Chain Reaction

Other drivers involved were Nancy L. Buechler, 19, route 1, Greenleaf, and JoAnn V. Just, 22, route 2, DePere. They were not injured, county police said.

The chain-reaction accident occurred when the Just car stopped for a school bus. The Just auto was struck in the rear by the Buechler car which was struck in the rear by the Micke vehicle.

Two persons were injured about 1:20 a.m. today in an accident on U. S. 41 at Garrity Road, near the Brown County line.

Heavy Fog

Cars involved were driven by Roger Wegforth, 19, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Marvin Hotchkiss, Ironwood, Mich. Hotchkiss, 39, a passenger, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by ambulance for treatment of face cuts.

William Junk, Manitowoc, a passenger in the Wegforth auto, complained of a back injury. County police said that both cars were southbound in heavy fog. The Wegforth car was making a right turn when it was struck in the rear by the Hotchkiss auto.

Prange Blaze Is Out Before Units Arrive

Five units of the Appleton Fire Department were to the H. C. Prange Co., downtown store, Sunday when a sprinkler system was activated after burning excelsior had to be pulled out of an incinerator.

Firemen, who stayed about a half hour, said that a custodian was burning the excelsior. He had to pull out a box containing the excelsior because it was too large for the incinerator opening. When he put the burning box on the floor, the sprinkler head was activated. The blaze was out when firemen arrived.

Firemen were called to the William Schulze home, 1205 E. Pacific St., early today when fire broke out in the back seat of Schulze's car. Firemen extinguished the blaze with a hand pump.

A furnace blower motor burned out about 5 a.m. Sunday at the Norman Rasmussen home, 131 E. McKinley St. Firemen were summoned when smoke was discovered in the house.

Tavern Patron Denies Disorderly Conduct

Martin Wydeven, 23, 408 E. Pacific St., Appleton, this morning pleaded innocent to a disorderly conduct charge brought following a disturbance Sunday night at the Some Place Else Bar, east on Appleton on Wisconsin Road.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for June 6 and ordered \$100 bond.

A county deputy arrested Wydeven after he allegedly was asked to leave the bar and refused.

Utility Firm Is 'Studio' for Student Film

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

making appointments, transcribing shorthand notes and applying for a job and the actual interview.

According to the director, the purpose of the films is to improve communication between industry and schools. The films will help bring out the many details students will encounter in industry, which they have not had time to learn in class.

Dr. Mitchell hopes that all of the films will be available for use next fall in high schools in Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Federal Funds

The project was funded by the Upper Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory, a non-profit organization operating out of St. Paul, Minn., with funds from the U. S. Office of Education. This is one of 21 similar projects throughout the U. S.

"We are always eager to cooperate with educators to help better prepare students for jobs in industry," C. H. Schultz, WPMCO industrial relations director, said. "These films will undoubtedly give students a better idea of what is expected of them on their first jobs."

The film taped in the central filing department will show Bonnie Wallace, Kimberly, and Mrs. Raymond Wolfinger and Karen Kuehl, both of Appleton. In the duplicating department the camera recorded work being done by Nora Danner and Jean Delfosse, both of Kaukauna.

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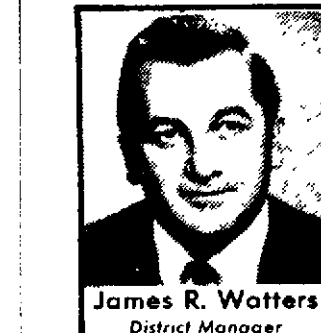
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It is our earnest desire to help you build a sound financial future by providing you with a complete banking program. We want to give you our best, and we have chosen this month to say an extra-special —

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John Smith, Pocahontas Interviewed

BY TV SCOUT
7-8 (Channel 5) — Censorship is among the features of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, with the full cast ribbing the blue pencil pushers in several media including TV. Cher (of Sonny and) and comedian Tim Conway are featured with the lady highlighted in a funny segment on money which includes a musical opinion of cash by Cher, Judy Carne and Eileen Brennan called "Gimme." Other high spots are Tiny Tim singing "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," R & M's interview with John Smith and Pocahontas and Conway as a flawless fortune teller. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — Michael Constantine makes a convincing old trapper bent on bloody vengeance on Gunsmoke. His adopted son, an Indian, has been beaten nearly to death and left to die by a gang of Army deserters. The trapper sets out after them and reaches Dodge City where he makes no bones about his intentions, despite the presence of the marshal. James Davis is featured as the leader of the gang. (C)

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — Phil Harris is the good news on The Lucy Show, with his glib delivery, so smooth you'd swear it's ad lib. He is a famous songwriter in booze, but is currently on the wagon. (C)

8-9 (Channel 5) — Rick Jason is featured on The Danny Thomas Hour, but not for long. After telling an off screen character he has "all the goods on," whoever it is, he quickly becomes a corpse. The suspects include Janet Leigh as a singer and former love interest; Ricardo Montalban, a police lieutenant and another of the singer's former lovers; Robert Brown, her fiance, and Charles Ruggles, an art dealer discovered to be a drug addict. (C)

8-8:30 (Channel 11-9) — Felony Squad's kidnapping yarn has some good twists and good acting, making it palatable fare. Michael Callan stars as a handsome conniver who elopes with a rich young girl (Julie Sommers) leaving a ransom

note for her father. (Richard Anderson). (C)

9-10 (Channel 5) — You can't tell the hunters from the hunted on I Spy with Kelly and Scott playing both roles. They are searching for an enemy agent when they become implicated in the deaths of an informant and a pretty real estate agent. The townspeople in the fishing resort are small in number but big in determination as they try to catch up with the agents who in turn are trying to catch up with their own quarry. Richard Denning and John Lupton are featured. (C)

9-10 (Channels 2-7) — Jack Palance steps out of his dramatic image for a bit of buffoonery on The Carol Burnett Show and has a ball singing and clowning as Svengali in one skit and Nails Needleman presiding over a Mafia meeting, in another. Liza Minnelli is co-featured in clown costume with Carol, singing and dancing to "Big Beautiful Ball." In the "Carol and Sis" skit, Carol and Harvey Korman cope with a hippie caller, played by Neil Elliott. (C)

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — Richard Long gets another good dramatic shot on The Big Valley. He is defending Heath, the judge who wants another accused of murder but suffering from a memory lapse. Jarrod becomes so emotionally involved over the poor turns his defense is taking and the dangers to Heath, that he alienates

Joe Egg' Unforgettable Drama by Peter Nichols

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP) — How can a play be both wildly comic and deeply sad? For answer, see "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," the re-wardingly unorthodox, unlikely drama which arrived from Eng-land and now is at Broadway's Atkinson theater.

But go with a warning that ac-ceptance entails straightfor-ward consideration of what usually makes one avert the eyes.

A hopelessly retarded child is the subject of Peter Nichols' story, taken from the author's own life. The parents care for the girl with a flippant levity and savage endurance which makes their experience a uni-versal allegory.

Direct Challenge
"Joe is only one kind of cri-pple," the wife declares in direct challenge to the audience, "but everyone is damaged in some way."

The judge who wants another lawyer brought into the case, Richard Anderson, in his second appearance tonight, shares the defense with Long, although the two are oceans apart in tactics and ethics. (C)

In self-survival reaction the couple joke about "the par-nip," yet the splendor of the play's fascination is that in-cidents flow without embarrass-ment and good taste never lapses.

Albert Finney, all rough con-trariness, and Zena Walker, re-peating her London role as the mother, recall through the first act the inadequate responses of doctor, priest and friends in fac-ing their love-despair.

The second, seemingly more improvised act, probes further into dilemma and reaches a poignant peak as Finney at-tempts to end the child's life.

Grief—Humor

The parental performances are subtly attuned with grief and terrible humor. In lesser roles, Elizabeth Hubbard, John Carson and Joan Hickson are fine, while Susan Alpern emerges briefly from her spas-tic's wheelchair for a moment of make-believe vitality.

Michael Blakemore's direct-ing, direction with a side-stage jazz quartet providing abrupt mood shifts, is constantly ar-resting.

"Joe Egg" is one of the sea-son's most powerful and un-for-gettable dramas.

Profound, Moving

What other press critics said: Clive Barnes, New York Times: "...an immensely mov-ing, even profound play about love and marriage.... 'Joe Egg' is not a comfortable even-ing, and definitely not a per-



Actor James Stewart pins the gold bars of a Marine second lieutenant on the uniform of his stepson, Ronald McLean, while Mrs. Gloria Stewart gives her son a good luck kiss. The tradition-al pinning ceremony took place at Quan-

tico Marine Base, Va., following gradua-tion and commissioning of a class of 228 Marines in Officers Candidate School. A World War II bomber pilot, Stewart also is an Air Force Reserve brigadier general. (AP Wirephoto)

fect evening, but it is very much worth-while."

Richard Watts Jr., New York Post: "...not a play that can be readily dismissed... at times it can be both moving and funny. Yet it seems to me that the combination of conflicting moods is an uneasy one and the

play finally falls uncomfortably between them."

John Chapman, Daily News: "...the play is labeled a com-edy, and I must grant that the first nighters... did laugh now and then... I didn't. Not that the play didn't get me; it did, said the machine was still in its cardboard packing case when it was taken.

Tape Recorder Stolen
A tape recorder valued at \$400 was stolen from Ideal Photo, Inc., 222 W. College Ave., be-tween 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Robert Weyenberg, owner, said the machine was still in its cardboard packing case when it was taken.

Movie to be Made Of Award-Winning 'Goodbye Columbus'

Paramount Pictures has ac-quired Philip Roth's National Book award-winner "Goodbye Columbus." It was announced by Robert Evans. The con-temporary love story about young people has been written for the screen by Arnold Schulman and will be directed by Larry Peerce.

Production is scheduled for the summer in New York and New Jersey.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	HAPPENING	11:00—Bewitched
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP	10:30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW	11:30—TREASURE ISLE
5:00—PETER JENNINGS		TUESDAY, P.M.
NEWS		12:00—The Fugitive
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS	TUESDAY, A.M.	1:00—THE NEWLYWED GAME
6:30—LOWBOY IN AFRICA	7:00—Leave It to Beaver	2:00—Bachelor Party
7:30—RAT PATROL	8:00—Merv Griffin Show	2:30—GENERAL HOSPITAL
8:30—FELONY SQUAD	9:00—NEWCAST	3:00—DARK SHADOWS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE	10:00—Templeton	3:00—THE DATING GAME
9:00—BIG VALLEY	10:30—HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW	3:30—Donna Reed Show
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S		

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	6:30—Sunrise Semester	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE	7:00—CHEER-UP TIME	12:00—NOON SHOW
4:30—FLINTSTONES	8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO	1:00—LOVE IS A MANY SPOONERS
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
5:30—CBS NEWS	9:30—A LOVELIER YOU	2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2:25—NEWS
6:30—GUNSMOKE	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—THE EDGE OF NIGHT
7:30—LUCY SHOW	10:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:00—SECRET STORM
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR	11:25—NEWS	
9:00—CAROL BURNETT SHOW	11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	
10:00—NEWS	11:45—GUIDING LIGHT	
10:30—BOWLING		
11:00—MOVIE		
TUESDAY, A.M.		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	6:00—Classroom	12:15—DIALING FOR DOLLARS
5:00—McHale's Navy	6:30—FARM DIGEST	12:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
5:30—NBC NEWS	7:00—TODAY	1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:00—NEWS	7:00—SNAP JUDGEMENT	1:30—THE DOCTORS
6:30—THE MONKEES	7:25—NEWS	2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
7:00—ROWAN & MARTINI'S LAUGH-IN	7:30—CONCENTRATION	2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
8:00—DANNY THOMAS	10:00—PERSONALITY	3:00—THE MATCH GAME
9:00—I SPY	10:30—THE HOLLY WOOD	3:25—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT	11:00—JEOPARDY	3:30—EARLY SHOW & DIALING FOR DOLLARS
12:00—Outer Limits	11:30—EYE WITNESS	
TUESDAY, A.M.	11:45—GUIDING LIGHT	

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—JOEY BISHOP	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—The Fugitive	12:00—News	12:00—L.N. Town Today
5:00—NEWS	TUESDAY, A.M.	1:00—THE NEWLYWED GAME
5:30—Riflemen	9:30—So You Want to Live	1:30—THE BABY GAME
6:00—News	10:00—TEMPTATION	1:55—CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
6:30—COWBOY IN AFRICA	10:25—NBC NEWS WITH MARLENE SANDERS	2:00—GENERAL HOSPITAL
7:30—RAT PATROL	10:30—HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW	2:30—DARK SHADOWS
8:00—FELONY SQUAD	11:00—Bewitched	3:00—THE DATING GAME
8:30—PEYTON PLACE	11:30—Treasure Isle	3:30—Donna Reed
9:00—BIG VALLEY		
10:00—News		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	7:05—News	12:00—Noon Show
4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS	8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO	1:00—LOVE IS A MANY SPOONERS
5:30—CBS NEWS	9:00—Romper Room	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
6:00—News	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:30—GUNSMOKE	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—EDGE OF NIGHT
7:30—LUCY SHOW	10:30—Dick VanDyke	3:00—SECRET STORM
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	3:30—As the World Turns
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR	11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	
9:00—CAROL BURNETT	11:45—GUIDING LIGHT	
10:00—News		
10:30—MOVIE		
TUESDAY, A.M.		

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Suspicious Symptoms Not Always Cancer

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 25 and have two children. My periods went back to normal after the first child, but have not done so in the year since the second was born. Could this mean cancer?

I have a dark menstrual flow for a solid month, not excessive but continuous. Then I wait a month, and have another whole month of flow. No pain, but I tire easily.

Isn't one of the danger signals of cancer excessive drainage? How does cancer of the ovaries or uterus react in early stages? Excessive bleeding? Pain? — Mrs. S.L.

the uterus (a dilation and curettage, or "D. & C.") to rid the uterus of a defective lining or abnormal tissue that may have been retained after your last pregnancy. This sort of thing sometimes occurs.

A Pap smear obviously should be done, not only as a means of



Dr. Molner

I trust that you have discussed this with your doctor, because something obviously is wrong. But for reasons which will explain, there isn't much reason to think it is cancer.

The dark flow doesn't mean much; it can happen in many instances of perfectly normal cycles. But the protracted loss of blood could be one factor in your tiring so easily. (Your worry — over whether it is cancer — could be another.)

I would not attempt to say the exact cause of this flow, but your gynecologist may well find it necessary to do a scraping of

detecting cancer, if any exists, but for such other information as may often be gleaned from the Pap test.

Abnormal bleeding can, indeed, be a sign of cancer, but I doubt it in your case. You menstruate with regularity. Even though you are currently following a different pattern, it is still a regular pattern.

The bleeding of cancer is usually an intermittent spotting which does not follow any pattern of regularity. Early cancer of uterus or

ovaries may give no symptoms at all except spotting. There is no pain.

That, of course, is the reason the Pap smear is so valuable. It gives us fair warning of cancer in stages so early that no symptoms have yet appeared, sometimes not even spotting.

For the above reasons, I would doubt very much that your symptoms indicate cancer, but some relatively simple procedures often correct a situation such as yours.

Go back to your doctor and show him what you wrote to me.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 50 and so far my monthly periods have been regular. I have been taking birth control pills for nine months. My question: How will I know when I stop ovulating? When I do, should I change to a different hormone? — Mrs. J. G.

Special tests could be used to determine whether you are still ovulating, but the simpler way would be just to continue the pills until you stop menstruating, which will indicate that ovulation has stopped. This will happen in due time, and judging by your age, probably rather soon now.

Whether you will then need a different hormone will depend on whether you have annoying symptoms of menopause. You may not, but if you do, your doctor can prescribe the proper hormone for you.

Many physicians believe that women your age do not need birth control pills. I trust you have sought your doctor's advice about this.

Note to Mrs. J.F.: You are mistaken. It was someone who

writes a different type of column who praised "boiled ocean water" as a panacea for all sorts of ailments. There is no medical value in the idea.

"Tips On How to Stop Smoking," by Dr. Molner, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1968)

Assemblyman's Second Trial Set for April 1

MADISON (AP)—The second trial of Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, charged with accepting a \$100 check as a bribe, will begin here April 1.

Pre-trial motions were set for Feb. 20 by Circuit Judge Richard Orton of Lancaster, newly named presiding magistrate after Circuit Judge Norris Maloney of Madison disqualified himself for having participated in the first trial.

Alfonsi, a Republican from Minocqua, was convicted in his first trial. The state Supreme Court, however, overturned the verdict on a technicality and ordered a new proceeding.

Alfonsi is accused of accepting the check from resort owner Anthony Wise in exchange for support of a bill to speed highway construction.

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Tuesday, Feb. 6

7:45-9:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
6:30-7:30 p.m. Hockey

Wednesday, Feb. 7

8:00-9:00 p.m. 2-Man Bobsled, Men's Non-Stop Downhill & Women's School Figures
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Thursday, Feb. 8

8:00-9:00 p.m. Men's Downhill and 2-Man Bobsled
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Friday, Feb. 9

7:30-8:30 p.m. Women's 500 M. Speed Skating, Luge & Women's Non-Stop Downhill
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Saturday, Feb. 10

2:00-4:00 p.m. Women's Figure Skating &
5:30-6:30 p.m. Women's Downhill
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Sunday, Feb. 11

12:00-1:00 p.m. Men's Giant Slalom, Women's 1,000 M.
4:00-6:00 p.m. Speed Skating, Special Ski Jump & Hockey
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Monday, Feb. 12

6:30-7:30 p.m. Men's Giant Slalom
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Tuesday, Feb. 13

9:00-10:00 p.m. Women's Special Slalom
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Wednesday, Feb. 14

6:00-7:30 p.m. Pairs Figure Skating, 4-Man Bobsled, Men's Special Slalom & Men's 500 M. Speed Skating
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Thursday, Feb. 15

6:30-7:30 p.m. Women's Giant Slalom
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Friday, Feb. 16

8:30-10:00 p.m. Men's Special Slalom, Semi Finals & Men's Figure Skating
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Saturday, Feb. 17

2:00-4:00 p.m. Men's Special Slalom, Finals,
5:30-6:30 p.m. Hockey, Biathlon, Luge & Men's 10,000 M. Speed Skating
10:15-10:30 p.m. Daily Wrap-up

Sunday, Feb. 18

1:00-3:00 p.m. 90 M. Ski Jump and Closing Ceremonies

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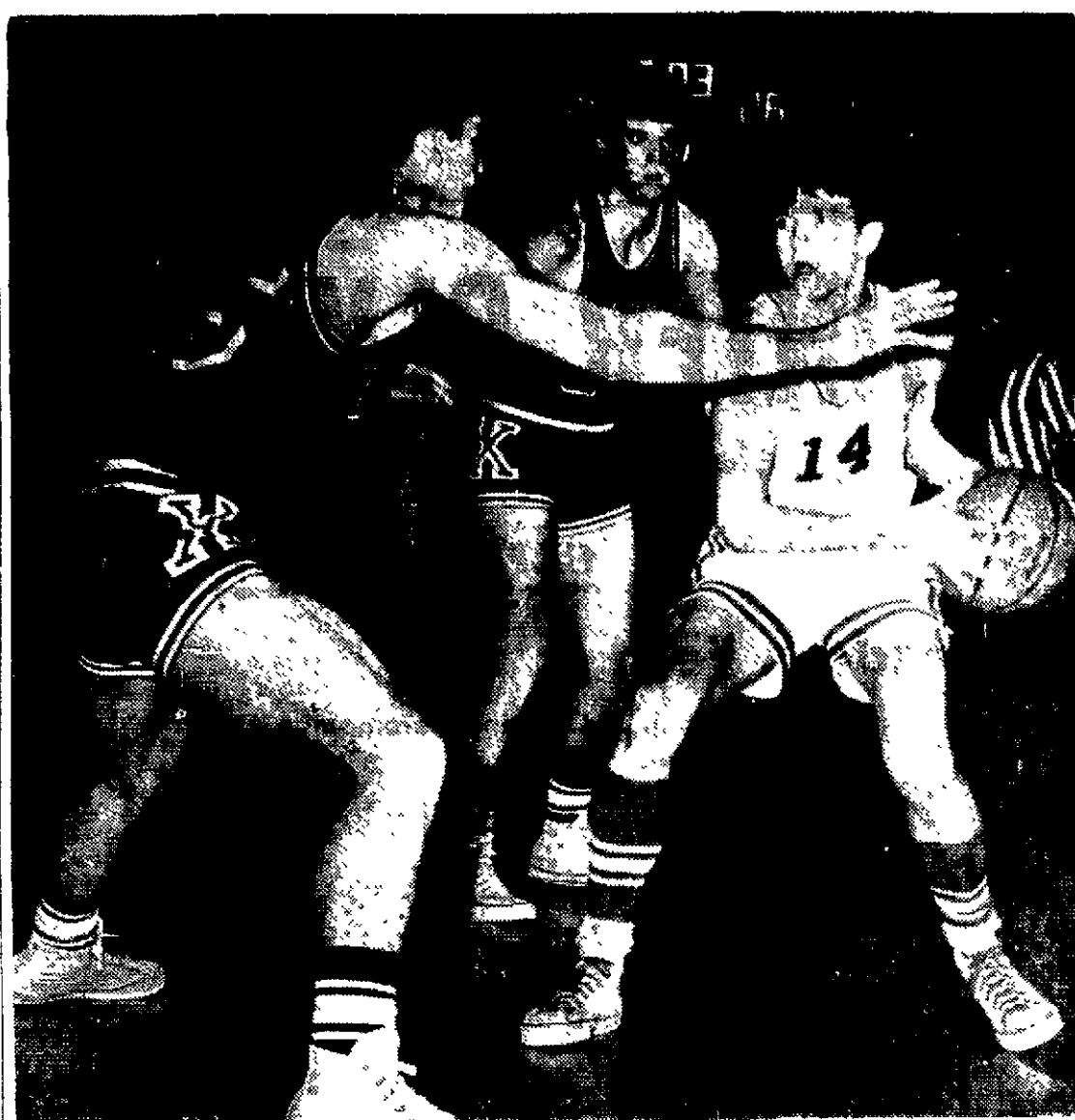
	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	4	1	.800
Illinois	3	1	.750
Northwestern	4	2	.667
Iowa	3	2	.600
Wisconsin	3	2	.600
Purdue	3	2	.600
Michigan State	3	3	.500
Indiana	2	2	.400
Minnesota	1	5	.167
Michigan	0	5	.000

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — If surprising Illinois can overcome strong Wisconsin and Northwestern on the road this week, it can start having Big Ten basketball title aspirations.

But if the hustling, defensive-minded Illini happen to win the crown as the conference dark horse, another team will represent the Big Ten in the NCAA tournament. Illinois' basketball team as well as football has that two-year NCAA post-season ineligibility hanging over it from the slush fund scandal.

New Coach Harv Schmidt has the Illini clicking as one of the conference's most dangerous

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



John Leitnerman (14), of St. John, tries to elude Carey Sullivan (35) in Sunday night's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game in Little Chute. The Hawks' Pat Fitzgerald is in the background. Xavier won, 75-51. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier and Fox Lutheran Quints Extend Win Streaks

Foxes Whip
Minnesota
Unit, 56-40

BY MARTIN STEFFEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A strong second-half effort spelled success for the Fox Valley High School Foxes as they defeated Dr. Martin Luther Academy of New Ulm, Minn., 56-40, here Sunday afternoon.

The win gave the Foxes a weekend sweep and a 3-game winning streak. It was their fourth win in the last five games.

FVL is now 5-9 for the season. A key factor in the Foxes' win was the fine defensive work done on New Ulm's ace scorer, 6-1 Paul Hartwig. Averaging 28.5 for the season, Hartwig was held to 15 as he was double-teamed and blocked off the boards.

Doug Potter, Beck Goldbeck and Mark Bootz were in double figures for FVL with 16, 12, and 10 points, respectively. Goldbeck

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Ice, Snow Still Soft

Sweeping Cold Wave Enables Olympians to Resume Practice Runs

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The games get underway. It confirmed the procedures for doping and sex tests previously announced by its medical commission.

Although each girl in the games is liable to take a saliva test to prove she is feminine, facilities here are adequate only for spotchecks. The IOC assured everyone the greatest discretion would be used.

In the nearby indoor rink Finland was defeating Yugoslavia 11-2 to qualify for the A group hockey competition. In the second of three pre-Olympic games East Germany later defeated Norway 3-1. Canada, Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the United States had already been qualified for Group A.

West Germany and Romania were scheduled to battle it out for the last remaining A group slot. The three losers will compete in the B competition.

Disrupts Practice
Skaters, especially speed skaters, had been hampered Saturday on the outdoor rink by rain and soft ice and in the surrounding mountains skiers and bobsledders had to break off practice.

The Sunday cold snap gave bobsledders at Alpe d'Huez an unexpected practice session and the old master, Eugenio Monti of Italy, surprised no one by completing his four practice runs with the lowest total time.

Snow at the Alpine center in Chamrousse proved too soft for best practice conditions. Work crews struggled in pre-dawn darkness to pack the 35 centimeters of new snow but despite their efforts, the trails were still soft when the skiers turned out.

There were some notable spills, but no serious injuries reported. Australia's Rudi Sailer slipped open a glove in a fall and just missed cutting his hand.

Injury Slight
Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., ran into a fence and came away with a swollen lip.

"He seems all right," a team official reported, a view later reinforced when McCoy was named to the U.S. team.

The International Olympic Committee, in an all-day session at Grenoble's city hall, worked to complete its agenda before

Hawks Deal Chuters a 76-51 Loss

	W	L	Pct.
Xavier	10	1	.909
St. John	10	1	.909
St. Mary	10	1	.909
St. John	10	1	.909
St. Mary	10	1	.909
St. John	10	1	.909
St. Mary	10	1	.909
St. John	10	1	.909
St. Mary	10	1	.909
St. John	10	1	.909
St. Mary	10	1	.909

Sunday's Results:
Xavier 75, St. John 51.
Premontre 54, Springfield 41.

BY TOM VANDER PAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Cast in the role of "the spoiler," St. John failed to come up with even a close shave here Sunday night as Xavier's Hawks retained a share of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference lead in demolishing the upstart Dutchmen, 76-51. It was Xavier's 10th straight win.

Chuter visions of engineering a duplication of the Pennings upset two nights earlier went quickly by the boards as the state-ranked Hawks converted 10 of 14 field goal attempts in the opening period in racing to a 22-11 advantage.

Mike Clark did most of the scoring, meshing six buckets in the frame, many on fast-breaks for which the Dutchmen failed to provide anything resembling an adequate defense.

St. John led, 2-0 and 4-3, before Clark notched his second fielder to put Xavier in front, 5-4. With 5:38 left in the initial stanza, John Leitnerman canned a free throw for the Chuters to knot the count at 5-all, but a pair of 2-pointers by Pat Fitzgerald, one by Clark and Tom Thomson's gift heisted the Hawks into a 12-5 lead which they would never again relinquish.

With the fastbreak still proving effective and the visitors controlling the boards on both fronts, they extended their half-time margin to 36-22.

Three goals by Clark, running his intermission total to 18, plus five Fitzgerald markers supplied the brunt of the second-period Xavier fireworks. For St. John, Leitnerman coined five tallies and Gary Vande Hey recorded four.

The Hawks continued to flail away at the hoop in the third, repeating their opening quarter performance in hitting 10 of 14 floor shots to take a 58-38 bulge into the final period.

Fitzgerald, with seven markers, and five each by Jeff Bartosic and Bob Fullerton keyed that 23-point uprising, while Vande Hey was netting five of the Chuters' 16.

The outcome was all decided long before, but Xavier again outpointed the Dutchmen, 17-13, in the closing heat.

Clark paced the winners in

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Tried to Explain

Lombardi's Father Disappointed About Vince Stepping Down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Harry Lombardi wanted his son, Vince, to coach forever.

He could not understand why Vince stepped down as head coach of the world champion Green Bay Packers. And he was keenly disappointed.

"For what have you given up coaching," Vince Lombardi said

Palmer Takes 'Hope' Crown

Ties Beman With
Birdie, Wins on
Second Extra Hole

By BOB MYERS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It was asking too much, but Deane Beman, a former two-time U.S. amateur golf champion and now a sophomore in the ranks of the professionals, almost knocked off two giants in one afternoon.

But it just wasn't to be. Billy Casper, one of the Goliaths, fell back, but not Arnold Palmer. And so Palmer held the Bob Hope Desert Classic championship for the third time, a feat accomplished with the familiar Palmer dramatics and excitement.

Beman, 29, who won the British Amateur in 1959 and the U.S. in 1960 and 1963, came from behind to pass Casper, the leader, and shoot a 7-under-par 65 in Sunday's final round. He had a 90-hole score of 348, 12 under par, and it looked reasonably safe.

But up came Palmer to the final green at Bermuda Dunes Country Club's par five 18th. The place was packed in the gallery in a private box were former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gov. Ronald Reagan, and other dignitaries.

Palmer knew he had to reach

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

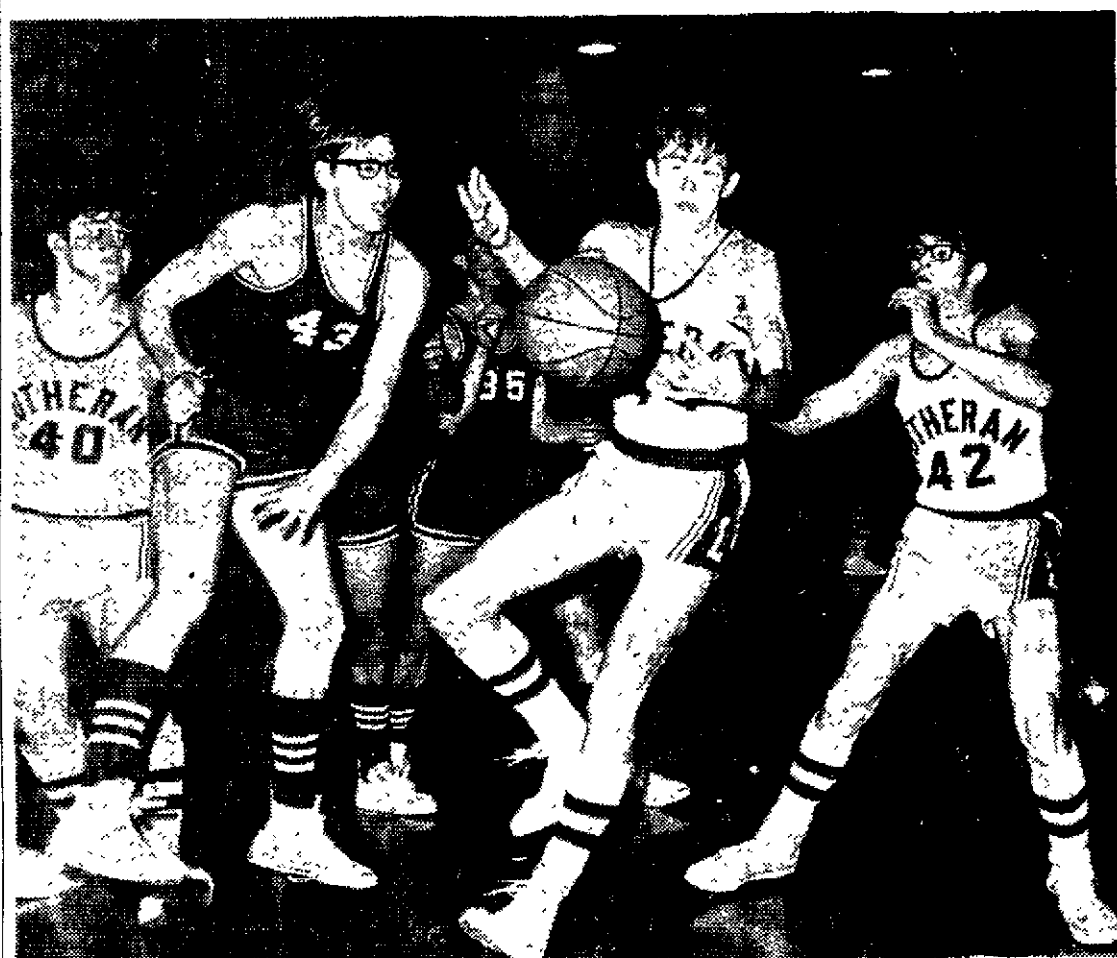
Ceremony Honors Eisenhower at Golf Tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was honored in a ceremony Sunday near the conclusion of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Thousands gathered at the 18th hole of the Bermuda Dunes Country Club Massed Marine, Army, Air Force and Navy bands marched down the fairway and serenaded the general, who is a nearby winter resident.

Eisenhower then stepped forward and shook hands with officers of the various services.

And as Eisenhower walked back to his seat of honor overlooking the green he confided to friends, "I haven't bawled like this in 40 years."



A Trio of Fox Valley Lutheran players contend with two Martin Luther Academy cagers for the ball in Sunday's game in the Foxes' gym. The Foxes are Merlin Meitner (40), Mark Bootz (42) and Kurt Troge (44). FVL defeated the New Ulm, Minn., team, 56-40. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Slams 583 in State Pin Meet

Bev Behrent Leads Tourney

GREEN BAY (AP) — A 583 in the 49th state women's bowling tournament Sunday.

Ruth Elderbrook and Shirley Harry of Milwaukee moved into a first-place tie in the Class A doubles with 1,059.

Mrs. Behrent opened her series with a 174 game and followed with a 175. Then she boomed a 234 in her last game to record her best series ever in state tournament competition.

In the 234 game, Bev had a total of seven strikes including a string of four in a row.

In team competition over the weekend, Kavalski's of Appleton rolled a 2,494 total to take over third place in the Class A division.

Class A singles: 1. Ruth VanBuren and Joyce Fenn, Seymour, 1,066; 2. Rose Elve and Shirley Horn, Sheboygan, 1,065; 3. Cermen Bemis and Libbeth Bemis, Beaver Dam, 1,007; 4. Doris Sciorlino and Patricia Keyser, Milwaukee, 960.

Class B singles: 1. Bev Behrent, Appleton, 583; 2. Ethel Hauck, Manitowoc, 575 (tie with Marlene Roetke, Manitowoc); 3. Ann Erickson, Mount Horeb, 557 (tie with Hazel Daumer, Sister Bay).

Class C singles: 2. Rosalie Beck, Fond du Lac, 474.

Billy Kidd Heads U. S. Team for Downhill Race

CHAMROUSSE, France (AP) — Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt. was named the No. 1 man Sunday on the United States' entry list for Wednesday's men's downhill ski race in the Olympic Games.

The other Americans selected were Jim Barrows and Jere Elloit of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif. Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif. and Jim Huela of Squaw Valley, Calif. were named as replacements.

Pitler, Ex-Dodger Coach Dies at 73

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) — Jake Pitler, a baseball coach with the Dodgers before they moved from Brooklyn and a former manager in the minor leagues, is dead at the age of 73.

Pitler was the Dodgers' first-base coach from 1948 to 1957. When the team moved to Los Angeles, Pitler became a scout in the New York-Pennsylvania area.

He died Saturday at Binghamton General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

Q: What was the name of the first team to win La Crosse's famed Mann Cup?

A: The first team to win the cup was the Young Torontos, in 1910.

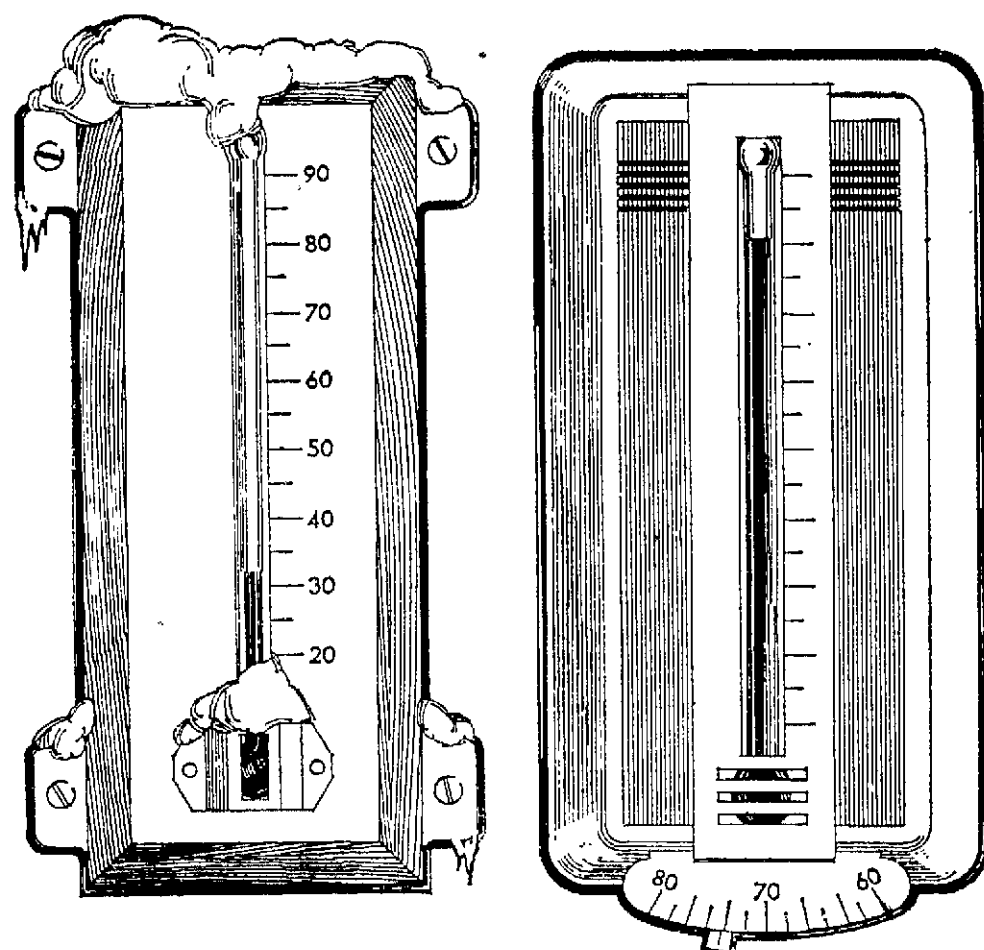
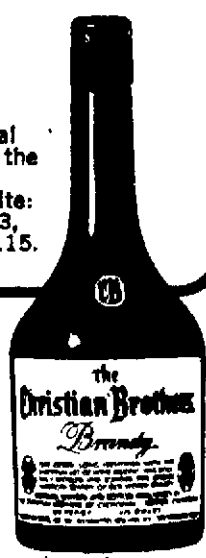
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McDermott Confident About Chances for Another Gold Medal

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Since winning the United States' only gold medal in the 1964 Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, a lot has happened to Terry McDermott, the speed-skating barber.

He has put away his shears and become a manufacturer's representative.

He has moved from his little home town of Essexville, Mich., to the suburbs of Detroit.

He has become a father three times over.

He has gained close to 10 pounds.

"I'm as fast as I ever was, it's just a question of whether I am in as good conditions," he said today, as he relaxed in the Olympic village on the eve of the official opening of the games.

Couldn't Resist
"You know, I didn't race at all in 1965 and 1966. When the Olympic trials were announced, I couldn't resist the urge to come back and make a try for another medal."

McDermott has been selected to carry the Stars and Stripes in the van of the red-jacketed U.S. delegation of 119 athletes in Tuesday's ceremonies.

Five years ago, hardly anybody outside of Essexville, a little community of 5,000 on the fringe of Bay City, ever heard of McDermott. Few knew or cared about a sport called speed-skating in which men and women in funny helmets and tight suits zip around a track in pairs. Racing against a clock.

Then, at Innsbruck, McDermott beat the two-time Olympic champion from Russia, Eugene Grischin, in the 500-meter race. Overnight he was a sensation.

Made Speeches
"I went to a lot of dinners after that and made speeches from New York to Los Angeles," Terry recalled. "My whole life changed. But I didn't give up barbering immediately. I returned to my chair when my uncle died. I took over the shop. I continued barbering a year and a half after I won my gold at Innsbruck."

Famous as Uncle Sam's only gold medalist in the 1964 games, McDermott found his friends and neighbors at Essexville very little impressed.

"Aw, they were proud of me, I guess, although they didn't go out of their way to show it," he said. "They'd still come into the shop, sit down and say, 'Go light around the edges, will you, Terry?' or 'Not too much off the top, please.'"

"People out there don't go overboard easily."

Shortly after coming home, McDermott's first child was born — daughter Joyce, now aged 3½. Then came Lynn, now 1½, and Mike, six months.

"As to his new job, McDermott said:

Quit Racing
"I decided I should do something to better myself, so I went into this business with a friend," he explained. "I quit racing. I never thought I'd race again."

"I guess I got a little heavier. I was around 170 when I won at Innsbruck and I'm close to 180 now. But that's not a factor. It's just a matter of conditioning."

"I've broken 41 seconds twice since I've come back but Neil Blatchford has better time — 39.2 at Inzell, Germany, just before we came here. I think I've got a chance."

Terry is now 27, a muscular 5-10 with short-cropped hair. The haircut is his concession to his former trade.

"The way the kids wear their hair these days," he said, "A barber would go broke."

Badger Quint Comes Home to Face Illinois

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

and feared teams with a gritty half-court press and zone defense combination. They took care of Iowa Saturday 66-63 for a 3-1 conference record and are only one half game behind leading Ohio State.

Bucks Take Lead
Ohio moved to 4-1 by trimming Wisconsin, 86-64. Purdue dropped Northwestern from first to third with a 98-89 triumph. Minnesota bagged its first league victory 82-75 over Indiana. Michigan State defeated winless Michigan 82-77.

Illinois invades Wisconsin (3-2) Tuesday and visits Northwestern (4-2) Saturday.

Rounding out the week's schedule:

Monday — Minnesota (1-5) at Michigan (0-5), Ohio State at Indiana (2-3); Wednesday — Purdue (3-2) at Iowa (3-2); Saturday — Indiana at Wisconsin on television, MSU (3-3) at Ohio State, and Minnesota at Purdue and Iowa at Michigan in afternoon dates.

Reserve Pace Stars
The Illinois-Iowa tussle was tied 13 times before the Illini went ahead to stay 53-52 with 6:30 to go. Reserve Dennis Pace from Collinsville, Ill., scored seven straight points to give Illinois last half impetus. Dave Scholz and Randy Crews were the top scorers with 15 points each while Sam Williams led Iowa with 25.

Sophomore Dave Sorenson pumped 23 points, 19 in the first half, to guide Ohio State to its eighth straight decision over Wisconsin.

Rookie Rick Mount with 30 points fused Purdue over Northwestern's Wildcats who were led by Dale Kelley and Jim Sarino with 20 and 17.

Defending scoring champion Tom Kondia broke his slump with a 31-point output to gear Minnesota over Indiana.

Michigan State, fired by Lee Lafayette's 21 points and 17 rebounds, broke from a 39-39 halftime tie to take Michigan.

FVL Wins Third In Succession

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

also led the way on the boards as the Foxes out-rebounded NU, 42-35.

Another indication of FVL's good defensive work was shown in the shooting statistics. Luther, from the first period to the fourth, shot 29 per cent, 23, 21, and 21.

FVL made hard work of the game in the first half, hitting only 2 of 12 from the field in the first period and 7 of 18 in the second. The Foxes found the range in the third period, making 7 of 15, and held NU to only nine points.

Both teams substituted freely in the waning minutes as the game became ragged. Coach Gerhard Kaniess used 11 players. FVL shot 34 per cent for the game (23 of 67).

Friday night the Foxes walked-up University School at Whitefish Bay. On the 26th of January, FVL started its season's best streak with a 55-47 win over Onalaska Lutheran.

LUTHER ACADEMY (9-9-13-40) — Hartwig, 4 3 3, Oldfield, 0 0 0, Dorn, 2 0 0, Hahnke, 3 5 3, Wichmann, 1 0 3, Stone, 0 2 1, Horn, 2 2 2, Mehlberg, 0 0 1. Totals 14 12 13.

FOX LUTHERAN (4-16-15-17-56) — Mehlner, 3 3 2, Goldbeck, 5 2 3, Boetz, 5 0 5, Potter, 6 4 2, Unke, 3 1 2, Trope, 0 0 2, Petermann, 0 0 1, Ultrich, 1 0 1, Arps, 0 0 1, Wood, 0 0 0, Hildebrandt, 0 0 0. Totals 23 10 19.

Jim Perry, Rollins Signs Twins Contracts

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Jim Perry and infielder Rich Rollins signed their contracts with the Minnesota Twins Saturday, the American League baseball club announced. The contract figures were not given.

They'll Do It Every Time



44 Curling Units Compete Wausau Rink Edges Appleton's Collins, Wins Waupaca Bonspiel

WAUPACA — The 25th annual Waupaca Invitational Bonspiel was won, Sunday by a Wausau rink skipped by Rudolph (Dutch) Gerzine. Gerzine won six straight games, including the final one over the Neil Collins, Appleton.

Members of the title rink are Gerzine, skip; his son Troy, and Dave and Steve Lonsdorf. The 4-day bonspiel, which was classed as the largest men's invitational bonspiel in Wisconsin. Of the six Canadian rinks who entered the bonspiel, none reached the final events.

Dushek Wins
Another Waupaca rink, with Harold Dushek skipping, took the third event from the Ed Pope rink, also of Waupaca. Curling with Dushek were Dick Johnson, Elmer Dushek and Johnny Hanson. Members of the Pope rink were Dennis Gerard, Ed Hart and Ned Demming.

The fourth event was won by a team of Waupaca youths, who attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The rink was skipped by Rex Pope, with Lonnie Sherman, Al Pennebecker and Dave Holman as team members. The University team defeated the A. Haakinson rink of Chicago.

Pins were presented to each of the event-winning teams by Sam Taylor, General Chairman of the Silver Anniversary bonspiel, in the opener. In other games, it will be Subway Saturday banquet at the Wau-Bar (Mary Preisler) against paca Country Club. All of the First English (Michelle Piette) out-of-town curlers were entertained at breakfasts served at (Rita Merkel) against Coated Club members.

Xavier Beats Chuter Quint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

game scoring with 12 buckets and a free toss for 25 points, followed by Fitzgerald with 22 on 10 from the field and two via the charity stripe. Bartosic was next with 11.

Leiterman proved the only surprise for St. John, in hooping 15 points, including six swishers from well out. Vande Hey garnered nine for the losers, while Chuck Peeters and Rick Van Roy tallied eight apiece.

In logging their 10th win in 11 conference outings and their 16th in 17 over-all games, Xavier found the nets at a hot 49 per cent clip, bagging 34 of 60 attempts. The Chuters managed 29 per cent, on 20 successes in 70 tries, as their league slate fell to 6-5.

ST. JOHN (11 11 16 13 — 51) — Vande Hey 4 1 5; Leiterman 6 3 1; Verbruggen 2 2 2; Ck Peeters 3 2 4; Van Roy 3 2 5; Schuler 2 0 2; Cl Peeters 0 1 0. Totals 20-11-19 FTM: 11.

XAVIER (22 14 23 17 — 76) — Fitzgerald 10 2 2; Clark 12 1 3; Thomson 2 1 2; Bartosic 5 1 2; Fullarton 3 2 4; Sullivan 1 1 2; Barras 0 0 1. Vanden Elsen 1 0 0; Heinritz 0 0 0; Pfefferle 0 0 0. Totals 34-8-16 FTM: 11.

How Top 10 Fared

How the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll did last week:

1. Houston, 20-0, beat Fairfield 108-76, beat Marshall 102-93.

2. UCLA, 16-1, beat Southern California 101-67.

3. North Carolina, 14-1, beat Florida State 86-70, beat Maryland 75-67.

4. New Mexico, 17-1, beat Arizona State 69-62, lost to Arizona 69-65.

5. St. Bonaventure, 16-0, beat Villanova 66-62.

6. Tennessee, 14-2, beat Mississippi State 65-57, beat Mississippi 68-46.

7. Vanderbilt, 14-4, beat Louisiana State 99-91, lost to Florida 91-85.

8. Columbia, 13-3, beat Pennsylvania 68-47, beat Princeton 69-60.

9. Duke, 11-3, lost to South Carolina 83-80, beat Virginia 90-78.

10. Kentucky, 13-4, beat Mississippi 85-74, beat Louisiana State 109-96.

Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State 86, Wisconsin 64.
Marquette 58, De Paul 53.
Missouri-St. Louis 87, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 81.
Stout 107, La Crosse 77.
Simpson 82, River Falls 72.
Platteville 101, Whitewater 62.
Superior 81, Eau Claire 74.
Knox 90, Lawrence 80.
Beloit 77, Carleton 54.
Monmouth 69, Ripon 61.
North Park 75, Carroll 69.
Carthage 104, Elmhurst 70.
Milton 95, Rockford 80.
Quincy 107, St. Norbert 81.

Palmer Takes 'Hope' Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the green of the 520-yard hole in two shots and go for a birdie to tie—or an eagle to win.

Over Forbidding Lake
Palmer's No. 4 approach wood sailed some 260 yards over a forbidding lake and reached the green, 20 feet from pin. He putted boldly for the eagle but came up 18 inches short.

He tapped it in for the birdie to bring on a sudden-death playoff with Beman.

They both had par four on hole number 15, where the play-off started. On the par fourth, Beman's approach drifted into the fringe of the crowd to the right of the green. He scuffed the next shot—"I only hit half the ball"—and it skidded across the green.

Palmer meanwhile was on in two and putted up from about 12 feet, inches away from the cup.

Beman putted back but was short. Palmer holed out and the match was over.

It was a hectic final nine holes. At different times, three golfers were in the lead. They were Casper, Harold Henning and Beman—but never Palmer.

When it was over, Palmer had collected \$20,000 and Beman \$12,000. Henning was in third place for \$7,500.

Casper finished with a 71 for 350 and a tie with Tom Weiskopf.

Bev Behrent Rolls 591

Bill Farquhar jolted 11 strikes in one game for a 266 total and a sweep of individual honors in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday night.

Farquhar had a pair of strikes and then left the 7-10 split in the third frame. He followed with nine more strikes in succession. His 651 series was also high in the league and other top counts included Rod Deltgen 611, Don Frank 587 and Les Krueger 552.

Bev. Behrent came within nine pins of a national honor count as he socked a 591 set in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday night.

Mrs. Behrent had games of 202, 197 and 192 for the high set.

For the men, Dick Mittelstadt set the pace with a 617 series while Bob Duszak had 598, Len Gooding 560, Art Behrent 556 and other top scores for the women included Irene Mittelstadt 503 and Carol Dietz a 192.

Don Vogel smacked a 241 game and 642 series to lead the action in the Saturday Night Couples League at Michiels Bowl, Sherwood. Ted Eiting had a 225 line and 590 series.

Recent action in the Elks National Couples League at the Elks Lanes saw Robert Van Ryzin smack games of 252 and 246 for a 673 series.

Joe Spilski Raps 685 Traveling Set

Tom Hibbard Smacks 681 as 41 Bowl Team has 3,194 Total

Joe Spilski belted a 685 series, League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night.

and Tom Hibbard crashed a 681 to lead the 41 Bowl team to three wins over Chilton in Traveling Classic Bowling League action at the 41 Bowl Sunday.

Spilski socked a 253 game and a 232 count. Hibbard had games of 227 and 239 with his high set. Top single game in the match was the 255 by "Kat" Kassube and he finished with a 559 series.

Roger Koehn had a 644 series and Keith Gehring slammed a 232 line and 625 series. Top count for the Chilton team was Willie Behnke with a 243 game and 566 series.

The 41 Bowl team had games of 1,087, 1,067 and 1,040 for a 3,194 total.

Schade Slams 645
In the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night, Roger Brandt and Des Schade shared honors as the former hit a 256 game and the latter had a 645 series which included a 228 line. Brandt finished with a 592 series. Bob Helms had a 244 game and Stan Prue jolted a 611 series to lead the Sportsman's Tavern, Hahn's.

Paul Gehring 246-641, Dave Laux 245-618, Harold Christen 606, "Curly" Ludwig 243-592; Floyd Vandenberg 233-589; Harvey Vandenberg 240-589; Rog Emerich 586; Chuck McGinnis 234-584; Greg Wipperfurth 579; Arlin Burt 573; Fritz Kirk 571; Ed Flood 569; Fritz Ankerson 235-567; Bob Derfus 566; Joe Zeegers 565; John Munier 562; Joe Buss 554; Bob Jensen 233.

Sportsman's, Hahn's
Stan Prue 225-611; Jerry Kuschel 559; Bob Helms 244-581; Kiet Steiner 570; Dave Klein 555; Jerry Eastman 577.

Village Kiwanis to Plan Kegling Jamboree

LITTLE CHUTE — A final report on a village director and plans for a bowling jamboree will be discussed after a dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Ted Verkuilen Jr. is in charge of the directory, and Tony Van Boxtel and Donald Reinebeau have been named co-chairmen for the kegling event.

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Senate Delays Vote on Rights

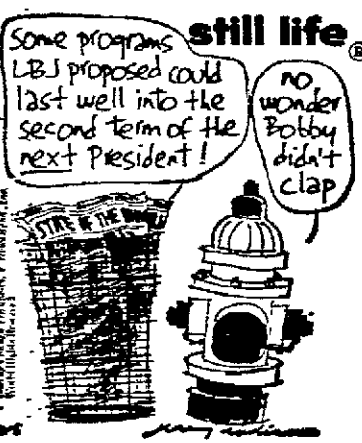
Mansfield Expects Compromise To Stir Further Controversy

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has abandoned efforts to get a vote on a pending civil rights bill until after the Senate returns Feb. 14 from a Lincoln day holiday.

Mansfield said in an interview he expects a compromise version of the measure to be offered shortly. But he said he won't try to get a vote on it before the Senate recesses for the holiday Thursday.

"This bill is not going to please either side in the controversy," he said. "Members will want to talk about it and I don't see any possibility of getting a vote by Thursday."

12-Day Debate
The Senate already has had 12 days of desultory debate over the measure. It would make it a federal crime to interfere by force or threats with the exercise of federally-guaranteed rights because of an individual's



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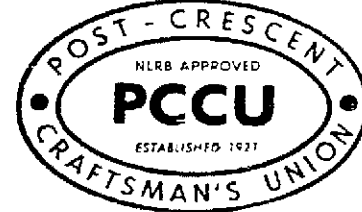
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Fulbright, Chief Senate Dove, Fighting Hawk Opponent

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, who hasn't had a serious election challenge since Arkansas sent him to the Senate 24 years ago, is threatened by a Marine hawk who contends Fulbright's opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam is delaying the day of victory.

Fulbright's response: Plead his case to the voters and field their roughest questions.

The Senate's No. 1 dove isn't retreating from his criticism of President Johnson's Vietnam policy. In fact, he's telling his homefolk he doubts the administration now will accept anything less than victory in the war.

Fulbright's possible opponent in the August Democratic primary is former Gov. Sid McMath, a major general in the Marine Corps reserve who has two Marine officer sons—one in Vietnam.

McMath, now a Little Rock lawyer, is making an average of three speeches a week across the state, where hawkish sentiment is strong, contending Ful-

bright's criticism "is holding up victory" by receiving "undue attention."

Many observers see evidence that Fulbright is gaining strength through an increasing number of personal appearances. In each, he sets out his "views briefly then invites questions from the audience."

His constituents respond with alacrity. They probe his stand on Vietnam; they prod him about his role in steering the Gulf of Tonkin resolution through the Senate; they worriedly inquire about the North Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, and they bluntly ask the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee if his dissent is indeed prolonging the Vietnam war.

"I don't think it has any significance at all in keeping Ho Chi Minh from the negotiation table," Fulbright told one such gathering in Pine Bluff.

"Are you willing to accept the infallibility of one leader?" he demanded.

Fulbright is said to feel the administration will help Mc-

Math if the former governor decides to run against him.

But many political observers see Fulbright's strength reflected in former Gov. Orval Faubus' attitude.

Faubus held the state house for six straight terms before stepping out in 1966. The Democrats nominated Jim Johnson, but the voters defied tradition and elected a Republican, Winthrop Rockefeller.

Faubus has talked of taking on either Fulbright or Rockefeller this year, whichever appeared the weaker. Now Faubus is believed to have given up any idea of challenging fellow Democrat Fulbright in favor of zeroing in on Rockefeller.

The senator has been fence mending since last fall, "discussing the issues" with the voters in 32 speeches and question-and-answer sessions.

In appearances in Pine Bluff, Searcy and Hot Springs, Fulbright told his audiences that big-stick diplomacy is awesomely dangerous in a nuclear world, that restraint is needed in dealing with incidents such as the

North Korean seizure of the Pueblo.

He recalled "our friends" the Israelis "shot a similar ship of ours almost out of the water at great loss of life." He referred to the attack on the USS Liberty last June during the Israel-Arab fighting.

"We didn't threaten them with atom bombs," said Fulbright. "I understand it is agreed informally to sell them more planes."

As for Vietnam, "politically, of course, a victory is preferable," he said.

"I keep hoping the President will recognize that it's in his interest and in the interest of the country to bring it (the war) to a close by a negotiated settlement."

But, he said, "there always seems to be some obstacle to a negotiated settlement."

"I believe this administration is unwilling now to accept anything short of victory."

Fulbright told his audiences one reason he urges restraint over the Pueblo seizure "are the

circumstances that grew out of the Tonkin Gulf."

In that 1964 incident the administration charged North Vietnamese PT boats attacked two U.S. destroyers on the high seas off North Vietnam. It became the basis for the resolution, which Fulbright steered through the Senate, expressing advance approval for U.S. steps in Southeast Asia.

But, Fulbright told the Searcy meeting, "The ships in the Tonkin Gulf incident were not always outside (North Vietnam's) 12 mile limit. I didn't know it at the time."

Because his Foreign Relations Committee is now re-examining the Tonkin Gulf incident and considering whether to have public hearings, Fulbright declined to elaborate except to say:

"What we originally understood is not quite the case."

And to a meeting of Arkansas newspaper editors in Hot Springs, he said: "I didn't suspect we could be so misled. Do I make myself clear?"



An Air Force Major was brought from Vietnam to receive his doctor's degree in history Sunday after his 11 children wrote to President Johnson explaining their dad would miss graduation. One of the youngster's of Maj. Paul Whelan

added a note saying "if you are a secretary reading this, please see that the President actually sees it." Whelan attends St. Louis University. (AP Wire-photo)

Wants to Meet Nixon Romney Pushing for Debate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. George Romney said today Richard M. Nixon realizes now his opponent is no pushover in the New Hampshire presidential primary. And Romney renewed his demand that the former vice president face him in campaign debate, saying the voters won't settle for "hide-and-seek" tactics.

"I think he realizes he's in a contest," the underdog Romney said of Nixon. But Romney said his progress has forced Nixon to change New Hampshire strategy.

"Whoever was responsible for the early strategy thought it was pretty much of a pushover," Romney said. He said the clearly Republican credibility Nixon forces realize now that is not the case.

Nixon originally planned no more than six days of New Hampshire campaigning, but stance "Romney said 'New plans now to put in more time in the state, Romney said."

Romney said his first New Hampshire poll showed Nixon ahead by a 5-1 margin. While Romney did not say so, his latest survey indicates the Nixon edge now is 3-to-1.

But Romney told a news conference the most important shift is from Nixon's column to the ranks of the undecided.

"A majority of the people in New Hampshire are going to wait and see," Romney said. "And that means there is an opportunity to convince them that they should support positions that are sounder than those of my opponent."

Early Rejection
Nixon, who opened his New Hampshire campaign Friday, was down the highway in Manchester as Romney renewed his debate challenge in Concord. Nixon already has rejected it but Romney said he hopes the former vice president will reconsider.

He said a debate in New Hampshire would establish the clearly Republican credibility share will not be a serious threat to the Romney effort unless it becomes the focal point for a highly organized campaign."

Romney also repeated his view that the winner of the Republican nomination will emerge from the primaries and will not be someone who sits out the early phases of the campaign.

Aiming at Dollar Drain Tourist Spending Tax Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's administration proposed today to tax the spending of American tourists outside the Western Hemisphere above a \$7-a-day level. Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler made the proposal to the House Ways and Means Committee as a keystone of Johnson's effort to reduce by \$500 million the net outflow of dollars resulting from tourist travel.

The administration also proposed extending the 5 per cent excise tax now charged on air tickets within the United States to foreign air traffic and to water transportation outside the Western Hemisphere.

The custom-free bringing back of purchases made abroad would also be sharply restricted.

Taxing Levels
The expenditure tax would be levied on this scale: on expenditures of more than \$7 per day, 15 per cent on the first \$8 of the excess and 30 per cent on the remainder. The tax would apply from enactment of the legislation until Oct. 1, 1969, thus covering the 1968 and 1969 travel seasons.

Fowler told the committee this particular method was adopted so that the tax would not fall heavily on those with modest incomes or those of any income level who choose to travel modestly in this period.

Fowler said the average low income traveler such as a student or a foreign born citizen visiting relatives and friends abroad spend on the average about \$10 a day and thus his expenditure tax would be 45 cents a day.

The expenditure tax would not be levied on his transportation to and from this country and

though the excise tax would apply there.

Congress' initial reaction seemed to be that the travel tax would be a second dose of bitter medicine after the still unswallowed proposal for an income tax hike.

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Rugged Arizona Halts Lobos' 17-Game Skein

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the course of Arizona's basketball game with New Mexico Saturday night, Dick Root suffered a cut jaw, a chipped tooth and a mild concussion.

His substitute, Gordon Lindstrom fared a little better. He left the game with just a cut over his eye.

New Mexico, obviously not prepared to give up its 17-game win streak and fourth-place Associated Press ranking without a battle.

But when the game was over, so was the Lobos' perfect record: Arizona won 69-68.

New Mexico's Greg Howard was thrown out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct after inflicting Root's injuries with 15 minutes left in the game. Mike Kordik scored 24 points for Arizona and picked off nine rebounds.

12th in Row
Second-ranked UCLA easily beat hometown rival Southern California 101-67 behind Lew Alcindor's 32 points and Mike Warren's 18. Third-rated North Carolina won its 12th straight game, beating Maryland 73-67 with Larry Miller and Charlie Scott each scoring 17 points.

Tennessee, No. 6, won its 33rd straight home - court victory, stomping Mississippi 88-46. Vanderbilt, No. 7, was surprised by Florida 91-85. Neal Walk scored 35 points for Florida, which won its first game ever on the Vanderbilt court.

Eighth-ranked Columbia beat

Superior '5' Records Win
Pointers Defeat River Falls Quint; Titans Retain Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Superior beat Eau Claire 81-74 to chalk up its first triumph in the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball race by staying out of action Saturday, while cellar-dwelling Superior notched its first victory and the league's other teams paired off and shook up the middle - ground standings.

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First 2-Spot All-American Dies at 72

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP)—Homer H. Hazel, two-time All-American at Rutgers in the 1920s, died Saturday night after undergoing abdominal surgery for the second time in two weeks.

Hazel 72, was hospitalized at nearby Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 18. He underwent surgery two days later and again Saturday night.

Hazel was 28 when he made All-American the first time in 1923. He was named again the next year, thus becoming the first man to make All-American in two different positions—end and fullback.

Hazel entered Rutgers in 1916 but dropped out for six years to marry and start a family.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1924, Hazel accepted the head football coach's job at the University of Mississippi, where he remained through 1929.

Florida Beats Seventh-Ranked Vanderbilt Quint

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Neal Walk scored 35 points to set a Florida single-season scoring record and spearheaded the Gators' 91-85 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over seventh-ranked Vanderbilt Saturday night.

Florida's triumph gives the Gators a 10-3 SEC record and marked the first victory ever on Vandy's court. Vandy is 6-4 in the SEC.

Walk, a 6-foot-10 junior, scored eight points in the final four minutes—giving him 510 this season, eight more than the old record by Joe Hobbs in 1957-58.

Porsche Takes Top 3 Spots In 24-Hour Daytona Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If this isn't the year of the Porsche in international sports car racing, someone better step forward quickly with newer and faster machinery than they showed in the 24 Hours of Daytona season opener.

Knicks Put on Furious Rally To Upend Celts

Boston Drops 3 1/2 Games Behind as 76ers Win Easily

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia 115, St. Louis 108, New York 108, Cincinnati 100, Detroit 117, Baltimore 115, Philadelphia 141, San Francisco 117, Los Angeles 137, Seattle 142.

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20-Point Deficit
Trailing by 20 points in the first half, the Knicks went to work and gradually cut the deficit on the hot shooting of Frazier and Bellamy. They pulled to within three points, then fell eight behind at the outset of the fourth quarter.

Bradley came off the bench to contribute three key baskets and a free throw as New York stormed from behind and then outdueled the Celtics down the stretch.

Philadelphia broke open a close game in the third period and coasted home behind the scoring of Hal Greer, 29, and Chet Walker, 27. Wilt Chamberlain added 19 points to the Philadelphia attack and handed out 16 assists. Rudy LaRusso led San Francisco with 25.

Don Ohl soaked the St. Louis victory, scoring 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter. Len Wilkens led St. Louis with 23. Jerry Lucas scored 23 for Cincinnati, which played the final quarter without Oscar Robertson, who suffered a muscle pull. The Big O also scored 23.

Kaukauna Basketball CLASS A LEAGUE

Schouten Oil 10 10 21 21-62
Miller Masonry 10 6 4 19-39
TS. Gary Versteeg 17 (S), Mike Miller 12 (M).

Triangle Tap 17 12 18 19-66
Ploetz Elec. 14 7 11 31-63
TS. Joe Verkuilen 23 (T), Gene Ploetz, Ron Margelofsky 14 (P).

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND — Jerry Quarry, 193 1/2, Los Angeles, stopped Thad Spencer, 200 1/2, Oakland, 12.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Harold Johnson, 177 1/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Lothar Stengel, 177 1/2, Germany, 10.

OAKLAND — Andy Heilmann, 160 1/2, San Pedro, Calif., knocked out Billy Marsh, 166, Las Vegas, 7.

SCRANTON, Pa. — Jerry Tomasetti, 201, Wilkes Barre, Pa., stopped Johnny Deutsch, 214, Allentown, Pa., 5.

Papermakers Booster Club Meets Tonight

Films of last Friday's Kimberly-Kaukauna basketball game will be the highlight of a meeting of the Papermakers Booster Club slated for 8 p.m. today at Kimberly Village Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Only Brandy to win Two Gold Medals

Porsche's 1-2-3 finish and disdaining gesture of giving five drivers turns in the winning car Sunday left no doubt that the durable German cars are on top of the heap heading into the 12-hour Sebring race March 23.

"We will have a slightly different car at Sebring," said Hans Herrmann of Germany who drove the second place car with Jo Siffert of Switzerland and also took a brief turn in the eventual winner. "It will be the same engine but a slightly shorter body."

Small Car Entries
Alfa Romeo of Italy, whose three small car entries at Daytona finished fifth, sixth and seventh, is reported ready to unveil a bigger, three-liter engine at Sebring.

Vic Elford, a 32-year-old Englishman, had the honor of starting and finishing the winning car.

A pair of faster and bigger engines GT-40 Fords from England showed early speed. But one failed after four hours and the other after 15 hours.

The winning distance of 2,526.69 miles and speed of 106.697 miles an hour missed the 2,570.62 miles and 108.020 m.p.h. record set by the late Ken Miles and Lloyd Ruby in a Ford Mark 2 in 1966.

A Ford Mustang driven by Jerry Titus of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Ronnie Bucknum of LaCanada, Calif. entered in the Trans-American division, finished fourth



Three Players Grab for the basketball John game. Identifiable is Xavier's Bill simultaneously during Sunday night's Pfefferle (51). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Junior Ski Test Racine Jumper Sets Hill Record at Iola

IOLA — A new hill record was set here, Sunday, at the Junior Ski Jumping Region 2 Championship, when Tim Kingsfield, Racine, turned in two 160-foot jumps to break the former 155-foot record set several years ago by Billy Olson, Eau Claire.

Kingsfield jumping in class 11 for 16 and 17 year olds took first place in his class. The most graceful rider award for the class went to Larry Lee, Westby.

The ski meet was the final event of the annual Iola Winter Carnival and was entered by 107 jumpers from southern Wisconsin, Illinois and southern Minnesota.

Ralston Leads In Pro Net Meet Earnings

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The World Cup professional tennis matches continued today with Dennis Ralston the leading money winner with \$2,732.40.

Ralston, representing the United States, increased his earnings on the current tour Sunday when he and Earl "Butch" Buchholz won the tennis doubles title over an Australian team.

Buchholz and Ralston topped Australians Tony Toche and John Newcombe 31-25 and 31-29 and earned nearly \$450 each in the process.

Unheralded Aussie Runner Sets 2-Mile Indoor Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—eclipsed by 1.6 seconds the 1966 record of Australia's Ron Clarke, and Pearce wasn't even the favorite. His best previous indoor effort was 8:43.6.

Fellow countryman Kerry O'Brien, who had been undefeated indoors this season, set the pace before giving way to Pearce after the first mile. O'Brien was second in 8:41.3.

Pearce said his family in the Melbourne suburb of Richmond borrowed to help pay the \$600 cost of his trip to the United States 13 months ago.

New KC Club Hires Gorman, Oriole Official

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Lou Gorman, 38-year-old Baltimore Orioles executive, is the new director of player development for Kansas City's 1969 American League expansion franchise.

Appleton East Sixth Southwest Wrestlers Capture FRVC Crown

Green Bay Southwest took three individual championships and two runner-up spots in winning the Fox River Valley Conference wrestling tournament at Appleton East Saturday.

The Patriots' Scott Ferguson took the 148-pound crown by edging Darryl Stoehrer of Manitowish, 2-1, in the finals. East's Steve Shepard was beaten for the 180-pound title in the finals by South's Frank Keen, 13-5.

Omro Matmen Win Crown

Appleton West collected its points on two third-place finishes by 130-pound Paul Lakey and 136-pound Chuck Gile.

Freedom Finishes Second; Brillion Ranks Third

BRILLION — Omro High School's wrestling team tallied 91 points to capture first place in the Little Nine Conference wrestling tournament here Saturday.

Omro had five champions out of the 12 matches while upsetting the pre-tournament favored Hortonville Polar Bear squad. Hortonville had been undefeated in dual matches but finished sixth in Saturday's tournament, with 42 points.

Omro's champion wrestlers, and their weight classes, were Barry Jos, 95 pounds; Francis Egan, 112; Kevin Lovell, 127; Paul Campbell, 133, and Edward Smeitanski, 145.

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Freedom High School's 56 points was good for a second place in the tournament. The two champion Irish wrestlers were Gary Brockman, at 165 and Tony Wisneski, 180.

Brillion captured third place with 54 points. Jim Stanelle (120) and Dennis Miller (138) were champions for the host school.

Denmark took fourth place, with 52 points. Winneconne had 44 points for fifth place and a championship in the heavy-weight division via Ken Haase's win.

Hortonville's Steve Becher was the 103-pound champion and Wrightstown's Bob Snyder copped first place in the 154-pound division. Wrightstown had 23 team points.

Second place finishers and their schools are Ron Dvorak, Denmark; Bob Schaefer, Brillion; Rick Dvorak, Denmark; Tom Krueger, Omro; Curt Dvorak, Denmark; Greg Baumgardt, Freedom; Mike Murphy, Freedom; Ed Davis, Winneconne; Collin Lee, Omro; Norman Thums, Omro; Milton Shimek, Brillion and Roger Flegle, Denmark.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Rohrer, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Mary E. Rohrer, deceased, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her share, having been filed.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 13th day of May, 1968.

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John C. Hoernig, W. M.
Charles S. Cruise, Sec'y.

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Full sized Custom, V-8, Cruise-
omatic power steering,
equipped One owner, 16,000
miles \$2195
1966 OLDSMOBILE '88'
4-Dr. Holiday, sold & serviced
by us 30,000 miles \$2495
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta
4-Dr. Holiday, sold & serviced
by us 30,000 miles \$2495
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta
4-Dr. Holiday, sold & serviced
by us 30,000 miles \$2495
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
Dynamic Series Gold, match-
ing trim 43,000 miles \$1895
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta
4-Dr. Holiday, sold & serviced
by us 30,000 miles \$2495
1965 OLDSMOBILE Coupe
Jet Star '88' 2-Dr. Holiday
Burgundy with matching vinyl
trim 33,000 miles \$1795
1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
CONVERTIBLE White, black
bucket seats. Excellent ser-
vice record bears out top con-
dition \$1795
1964 OLDSMOBILE '88'
Dynamic 4-Dr. Holiday, 1
(very careful) owner, 43,000
miles \$1495
1965 RAMBLER Wagon
Ambassador 1990 2 seater with
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44,000 miles \$1095
1963 PONTIAC Starchief
New tires, very clean \$1150

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BILL HESSER**
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1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr
1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1961 DODGE Seneca wagon
1961 COMET 4 Dr
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1967 FORD - Galaxie 4 dr
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1966 PONTIAC Catalina - hardtop
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville - 4 dr.
1966 CHEVROLET convertible
1966 OLDSMOBILE - Toronado
1966 CHEVELLE - Hardtop
1966 MUSTANG - hardtop
1963 BUICK LeSabre - 4 dr.
1966 MERCURY Caprice - hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Impala - 4 dr
1966 PONTIAC - Station Wagon
1965 BUICK Electra - air condition-
ing
1965 CHRYSLER Imperial - air con-
ditioning
1965 BUICK Special - convertible
1965 CHEVROLET - hardtop
1965 PONTIAC Tempest - hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET - Impala 4 dr (2)
1965 FORD Galaxie 4 dr
1965 RAMBLER - Station Wagon
1965 OLDSMOBILE - Vista Wagon
1965 BUICK LeSabre - 4 dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE - hardtop
1964 HONDA
1964 BUICK Riviera - hardtop
1964 CHRYSLER 300 - convertible
1964 CHEVROLET - Convertible
1964 RAMBLER - Station Wagon
1963 CADILLAC - Sedan de Ville
1963 CHEVROLET - Station Wagon
1963 FORD - convertible
1963 PONTIAC - 4 dr.
1963 PONTIAC - Station Wagon
1963 PONTIAC - convertible
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville - 4 dr
1962 FALCON - 2 dr
1962 FORD - 4 dr
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air - 4 dr

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1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix
Gold with black vinyl top
16,000 miles
1967 PONTIAC Catalina
4-Dr.
Fully equipped including fac-
tory air
1967 CHEVROLET Impala
4-Dr.
V-8 automatic, power steer-
ing, 9,000 miles
1966 PONTIAC Sports Coupe
Fully equipped, Burgundy fin-
ish immaculate
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III
4-Dr. Sedan
Black, V-8, automatic.
1965 PONTIAC Starchief
4 Dr. Sedan
Fully equipped. Excellent con-
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1965 DODGE Coronet 500
2-Dr. Hardtop
Bucket seats, console, V-8
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Coupe
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beautiful Arctic white finish, su-
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Very good mechanically
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Sport Convertible, green with
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transmission, 396 cubic inch
engine, 13,000 miles... \$2695

'63 CHEVROLET CORVAIR
Greenbarrier Wagon, tuneup,
powerglide, one owner, very
clean... \$995

'65 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 442,
hydramatic, tuneup, power
steering, power brakes,
radio... \$1750

'64 FORD Galaxie Sport Sedan,
automatic, power steering,
radio, exceptionally clean &
one owner... \$1425

'66 CHEVROLET Station Wagon,
V8 standard transmission,
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'66 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door. \$2495

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'64 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. \$1495

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'66 CHEVELLE Convertible. \$1895

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'67 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. \$2795

'67 CHEVROLET Caprice Sport Coupe. \$2795

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door. \$1595

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door. \$1995

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. \$1995

'64 CHEVELLE 4-door. \$975

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. \$975

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'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. \$975

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FREEDOM AREA

4 bedroom ranch, 5 years old, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, new carpet, attached 1 1/2 car garage on approximately 3 acres of land. Will consider trade. \$23,900.

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HAPPY FAMILY LIVING

Charm filled suburban ALL BRICK ranch on a large TREE LADEN lot. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, A GRACIOUS living room with 2 extra large picture windows. A HOMEOWNER'S KITCHEN with breakfast area, built-in kitchen and bar, carpeting and drapes included, 2 car attached garage. Low THIRTIES.

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Just listed, a 20 acre country estate. Large white, well maintained older home. Machine shed and a large barn. The hills are situated on a hill, you'll have a commanding view of the entire country. This is a truly charming setting on beautiful grounds. Perfect for the big farmer. Drastically low price to sell at once.

ONLY \$19,900 M.L.S. 480F

DUPLX

You'll be on the right track when you own this outstanding duplex. Income plus a beautiful two bedroom unit with spacious kitchen, ample living room area. Both units are completely separated. Two car garage on all improved street.

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A charming three bedroom ranch home on a 60 x 200 lot. Vestibule entrance to carpeted living room and a large kitchen. Recreation room in the basement and an enclosed rear patio. 1 1/2 car garage. M.L.S. 486F - \$20,900.

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Three bedrooms and family room with 1 1/2 baths and attached 2 car garage. The home has a built-in range and oven and dishwasher. A spacious home with many extras. M.L.S. 474F - \$27,900.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MAPLE STREET, 431 East - 3 bedroom 2-story. Occupancy Feb. 1, 1988. M.L.S. 477F monthly plus taxes.

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PHILIP MULLER

NEAR APPLETON EAST HIGH - 831 S. Joseph St., 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, all improvements in. Extras include garage disposal, built-in vacuum oven & range. Within short walking distance of Johnson Elementary & St. Bernadette. Moving soon. Call immediately. \$20,500. For appointment call 739-4937.

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MUST BE SOLD

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1 1/2 baths, 24 ft. living room, huge kitchen, paneled family room, abundant closets, kitchen cabinets, attached 2 car garage and more. Deluxe carpeted and decorated. \$19,900 on your lot.

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1 1/2 baths, huge carpeted living room, family room, 22 ft. attached garage and more. From \$14,900 to \$19,900 plus lot and painting.

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You'd be proud to own this large 4 bedroom sparkling white colonial. The traffic pattern is excellent for the family room. The kitchen is a homeowner's dream, as is the rest of the house.

This home has quality, excellent construction, choice location, and all the things today's informed buyer demands. Call us now. New listing \$43,900

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M.L.S. 331F

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\$18,000.

DALE

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M.L.S. 444F

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1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage. M.L.S. 237F

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Newly Decorated

Vacant and ready for a new owner. 3 bedrooms plus study. Upper bedroom is spacious knotty pine with built in drawers and desk. Large well landscaped lot. M.L.S. No. 215E \$16,800

Spacious Bi Level

Owner built 4 bedroom home in Gillet Highlands. Pleasant easy to work in kitchen. Family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. M.L.S. No. 151F \$29,900

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DUPLX

Lawrence University - good investment in this large rooms upper and lower, good condition. \$1300 down \$16,900

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Is the colorful address of this new quality built colonial. Large spacious foyer with 6 ft. guest closet, leads to a carpeted living room, 20 ft. kitchen with deluxe pecan wood cabinets including china case, large pantry and planning desk, paneled family room and patio doors, excellent traffic pattern to 3 bedrooms, bathroom with mirrored vanity, powder room, discriminating cor., 2 car attached garage, wooded lot, immediate occupancy \$24,900

COLONIALS

New and ready for occupancy, includes 24 ft. living room, country size kitchen, 14 ft. master bedroom, paneled family room, stone front, attached garage, wooded lot. All for \$29,900

Look forward to relaxing nights in front of the cheery fireplace, plenty of elbow room in the 17 ft. master room. All the plus features you would expect in a spacious colonial! \$31,900

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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ROWE Agency Realtor

739-4459

SHIOCTON - 2 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acre - 101, Rd. 133, Shiocton, WI. \$33,500. Bunnell Realty Rt. 2, Shiocton, Wis. 3880.

SPRING ST. W. 716 - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, black top driveway & garage. Large lot. \$12,900-734-9490.

TED MODER, REALTOR

212 N. Durand St. 733-1130

Eves: 734-5455 Realtor - M.L.S.

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Real Estate 788-7149

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE

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WEST HIGH

Is only a few blocks from this pleasant 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. lovely kitchen, carpeted floor, dining and living room, 2 car garage, cement drive.

\$18,000.

DALE

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COLONIALS

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Face of War in Saigon

BY PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Six days of fighting in Saigon have thrust the reality of war upon a city population that for years escaped the horrors that occur every day in the blood-stained countryside of South Vietnam.

This was the face of Saigon Sunday afternoon.

A Vietnamese doctor shrugged his shoulders beside the bed of a dying 3-year-old boy lying sightless, his body a raw scar from stomach to forehead. The flamethrower that had scorched him killed his mother and father.

A nervous policeman raised his rifle at a dozen Vietnamese families that wandered to the park in front of the National Assembly building in the center of the city.

Homeless Nomads

The weary men and women picked up their babies and bundles and straggled up the street toward the central market, homeless nomads in a city paralyzed by the war.

Two miles across the city, in five blocks of ruins, a child fanned a stove to boil rice as her parents foraged in the dust that was left from their home. A shrapnel-scarred piece of tin roofing protected the child from the searing sun.

On the northwestern outskirts of the city, bulldozers gouged out a mass grave for Viet Cong soldiers who died in the assault on the capital. They were to be buried anonymously in a cemetery that holds the remains of French Legionnaires and the Vietnamese who fought beside them in the 1946-54 war.

Official Funeral

Other gravediggers were at work in the National Cemetery, preparing for the elaborate official funeral of a Vietnamese colonel beheaded by the Viet Cong. Six other graves were being dug alongside for his wife and five children, machinegunned beside him.

On the once fashionable boulevards in the center of town—rats scurried in man-high piles of garbage outside American officers' clubs.

A Vietnamese housewife hurried through police checkpoints during the brief lifting of the curfew, seeking food to replenish her larder. Food is available only on the black market and at three times normal prices.

Wounded civilians lie at least two in a bed at all hospitals. At Cho Ray, the biggest hospital in Vietnam, an old man wounded in both legs and the chest sprawls on the tile flooring because all the beds are full.

Bloody Bandages

On a bed next to him are two badly burned men in the children's ward, a young girl, her head swathed in bloody bandages, nestles on the bosom of her mother, who moans with similar wounds.

A tiny brother and sister smile wanly at each other as they receive intravenous infusions of saline solution. Both were hit with bullets in the thighs and arms. All the American surgeons and nurses assigned to Cho Ray under the aid program have been removed from the hospital because of the insecure state of the city. Vietnamese staff members say they need them back soon, but there is no certainty they will return in the near future.

Total Destruction

Some already are trying to rebuild on the ruins. A shopkeeper who had lost everything was one of the few people in a block-long scene of destruction. He was trying to flatten the twisted tin roof on his house and replace it on the charred walls. The destruction that surrounded him was as total as in Berlin in 1945.

Thousands of people in the city are now homeless. Many had fled the fighting in the country, and now they have nowhere else to run. The war has caught up with Saigon.

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The Face of War is imprinted indelibly on the streets and people of war-torn South Vietnam. In the top photo, a Vietnamese woman and child flee downtown Saigon today as fire breaks out during heavy fighting between Viet Cong guerrillas and South Vietnamese soldiers. In the middle photo, a U.S. Marine carries a seriously wounded Vietnamese girl through the shattered wall of her home in Hue Sunday during heavy street fighting. In the bottom photo, an old Vietnamese woman returns to her home in southwestern Saigon Sunday, only to find it had been destroyed during last week's fighting. (AP Wirephotos)



Reds Open Attack on Marines at Khe Sanh

300 Enemy Troops Are Beaten Back

SAIGON, (AP) — U.S. Marines beat back 200 to 300 North Vietnamese troops attacking a hill overlooking the northwest fortress at Khe Sanh today. The Viet Cong opened a fresh heavy attack in Saigon while fighting continued in Hue and other targets of the Communist offensive against South Vietnamese cities.

Police reported about 400 Viet Cong overran a police substation in Saigon after nightfall and launched a heavy assault on a main police precinct in the city. The attacks came after allied officials reported the Communists would open a second big attack on the capital.

After 90 minutes of fighting, the Viet Cong had the main precinct in flames. The police abandoned it and headed for the center of Saigon. Police said they refrained from using heavy return fire because of the danger to the heavy population in the area.

Artillery Attack

It was too early to know whether the 3½-hour ground assault on Hill 861A, accompanied by a heavy artillery attack on other positions at Khe Sanh, was the start of the expected North Vietnamese offensive along the northern frontier. But the U.S. Command disclosed it had moved 3,500 paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Division to the northern sector "to be prepared for any contingency."

Since the first of the year, the U.S. Command has shifted about 15,000 Army troops to the northern sector to back up 40,000 Marines already there. Intelligence officers estimate at least 35,000 North Vietnamese troops are massed in the frontier region.

The North Vietnamese attacked a Marine company holding Hill 861A with Bangalore torpedoes, explosive charges and bazooka-type rockets. The hill is a bald patch of scarred

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Weather Should Stay Beautiful

Fox Cities — Fair and continued mild tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, near 18; high Tuesday, near 38. Light and variable winds becoming southerly 8 to 14 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 36; low, 15. Wind, 1 m.p.h. out of the south southwest. Humidity, 94 per cent. Dew point, 21.

Sun sets today at 5:07 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 7:07 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:49 a.m.

Apology, Exchange Rumored

Pueblo Accord Reported; U.S. Hastens to Deny It

SEOUL (AP) — The news-paper Chosun Ilbo said the United States agreed today to apologize to North Korea and the North Koreans agreed to return the 83 crewmen of the seized intelligence ship Pueblo. This was denied in Washington.

"We have no confirmation on that," William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state said. "As of this moment we cannot report any progress."

Bundy added that meetings between the United States and the North Koreans are continuing. Quoting an unidentified South Korean government source, Chosun Ilbo said the agreement was reached at the third secret meeting of U.S. and North Korean representatives held at Panmunjom, where the Military Armistice Commission meets in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The report said the United States agreed to a Communist demand that it sign a note of apology admitting that the Pueblo violated North Korean waters.

Earlier South Korean sources

had reported the meeting at Panmunjom today and said the North Koreans offered to release the body of one dead American and "several" injured if the United States would admit the Pueblo was trespassing.

Helicopters Waiting

A Seoul radio station said three helicopters were waiting at the conference building at Panmunjom in expectation of the release. A source at the 121st U.S. Army Evacuation Hospital 15 miles west of Seoul said one wing had been on the alert since Sunday to receive the Pueblo's casualties.

The sources said the negotiations at Panmunjom are being carried on by Rear Adm. John V. Smith for the United States and Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kook for North Korea. They were reported meeting with only interpreters present, as they did first on Friday and again Sunday.

Reports of the North Korean offer to return the casualties circulated after the meeting Sunday, but U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he had no word of any such offer.

Some Seoul officials expressed suspicion that the Unit-

ed States was getting ready to issue an apology to North Korea over the incident in order to get the Pueblo crewmen back. A spokesman for President Chung Hee Park's ruling Democratic Republican Party said party leaders agreed the secret American-North Korean talks at Panmunjom would "only encourage further Communist provocations" in Korea.

South Korean officials generally feel that the U.S. government is so preoccupied with the plight of the Pueblo and its crew that it is not paying sufficient attention to what they consider the main Communist threat—increased infiltration across the demilitarized zone and the recent invasion of Seoul by a team

of commandos bent on assassinating President Park.

A South Korean government source said his government has asked the United States to demand a Communist apology for the attempt on Park in exchange for any apology over the Pueblo.

'Admits' Intrusion

North Korea's official press agency claimed a fourth officer of the Pueblo—its navigator—had admitted that the intelligence-gathering vessel had violated territorial waters of the Communist nation.

The agency quoted Lt. Edward Renz Murphy Jr., 31, Berkeley, Calif., as saying the ship had entered North Korean waters more than five times before it was captured Jan. 23.

The statement attributed to Murphy, like the other three before it, included an apology, a promise not to engage in future "hostile acts" against North Korea and a plea for leniency.

The purported confession said the Pueblo's mission was to "detect and localize radars" in North Korea and to study particularly a "cross slot" radar believed to be an early air warn-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Killed in Action

TWO RIVERS (AP) — Army Spec. 4 William C. Behrens, 21, son of Councilman and Mrs. Eldon Behrens, was killed Wednesday by sniper fire near Saigon, his family said it learned Sunday.

Anti-Dropout Bill Sought By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, conceding his budget will dictate cutbacks in some federal education programs, asked Congress today nevertheless to authorize some new efforts, including a "Stay in School" program.

In a special message, Johnson said: "My recommendations are tailored to enable us to meet our most urgent needs, while deferring less important programs and expenditures."

To meet what he sees as the most urgent needs, Johnson said that "several programs must be reduced or deferred." As an example, he said the federal government can cut spending on construction of facilities and the buying of equipment.

"But," he said, "many of our urgent educational programs which directly affect the young people of America cannot be deferred. For the cost—the human cost of delay—is intolerable."

The President recommended that a new stay in school program to cost \$30 million in the first year be set up to help educators "turn potential dropouts into high school graduates."



Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, foreground, team to present their cabinet-level views of events in the Far East Sunday on a nationally televised press conference. (Story page A-8)

Crisis in the Cities . . . I

Some Die, Others Learn to Excel

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Writer

Are the cities of our land, as Frank Lloyd Wright once suggested, obsolescent?

Are downtown business districts doomed by old buildings, antiquated facilities, inadequate parking and lack of space?

Does the maturing of the affluent suburban rings, with multi-million dollar shopping centers, signal the last chapter for central cities, left with those too poor to flee and the tax burdens pyramiding while resources dry up?

These are questions that occur increasingly, not only to city planners and economists, but to the man next door in any city, wondering whether to repair his house or build a new one beyond the city limits; whether his schools will maintain the level of excellence he wants for his children; whether he can possibly afford to pay the taxes on his city home or downtown business 10 years hence—or two.

A great many signs are negative, in Wisconsin as elsewhere. Lackluster leadership, a determination to do things as they

were always done, a virtual surrender of the cities' core areas, all can be seen in state communities.

But are there optimistic signs as well?

Of course there are. Some cities have already hit bottom, as far as declining central areas are concerned, and now are on their way up. Some others are fully aware of the trend, and are deep in planning to reverse it.

Other Problems

Thus in Milwaukee, a honky-tonk atmosphere still is noticeable on once-glittering West Wisconsin avenue, while thousands of shoppers flock to \$20 million Brookfield Square with its vast air-conditioned mall and complete facilities 12 miles west, in Waukesha County. But the city is preoccupied with race problems and poverty.

On the other hand in Appleton, an eight-block stretch of College Avenue, in the heart of the city, already has been transformed into a shopping showcase by the expenditure of millions of dollars—local dollars, without federal help.

Sheboygan faces a crucial year, awaiting federal money to spur its revitalization while a multi-million dollar shopping center grows on its outskirts.

But La Crosse, whose central city still is prosperous, is hoping to spend more than \$13 million redeveloping more than 50 acres in the downtown area.

The action, and reaction, is not limited to metropolitan communities.

In Monroe, for instance, where the population is about 9,000, civic leaders are striving to make the city increasingly attractive for its two most important operations—the famed Monroe Clinic, and the tourist trade. There, instead of turning the downtown into bright new glass and steel, businessmen have gradually restored store fronts to reflect the community's Swiss heritage. And a \$400,000 parking ramp has been constructed to make access easier for visitors whether their goal is medical care or cheese.

But there are pitfalls, even in such basic things as parking space. Waukesha, and other cities as well, have found vast

parking ramps getting less than maximum use; parking meters, in some places, drive thrifty shoppers away from the congested areas to the free facilities of shopping centers; when meter fees are increased to pay for the cost of installing them, the vacancies multiply.

Modern Concepts

Old cities try to increase the flow of shoppers with modern concepts of traffic patterns. But residents comfortable in old habits complain that they are confused; earnest police work adds resentment to the confusion, and modernization falters.

Whatever the problem, some Wisconsin cities likely face it, or has solved it; or, regrettably, has found it insurmountable. The Associated Press has undertaken a study of nearly a dozen state cities, to learn in detail what they have done, what they plan to do, and why.

During the next two weeks, these stories will report on the economic crisis in these communities, in depth, and one by one. Tuesday: Appleton—a success story in the making.



Three Men Are Hospitalized resulting from this one-car accident early Saturday night on County Trunk Y, two miles north of Embarrass. The 1965 convertible struck a bridge sideways after going out of control on a curve. Hospitalized are Gerald D. Arneson, 30, Madison, his brother Donald Arneson, 28, and Russell Dean, 28, both of Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bridge Study Lists 4-Lane Plan for Wolf River Span

Fremont Crossing Proposed In Two Stages in Long-Range Forecast of Highway Division

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A four-lane bridge over the Wolf River at Fremont, to be built in two stages, is included in a proposed long-range highway bridge construction program released by the state highway division.

The proposed bridge is one of 81 bridge projects listed costing a total of \$124 million which are needed through 1990.

Under the proposal, two lanes would be built in the 1975-1980 period at a cost of \$625,000 and the second two lanes in the 1985-1990 period at the same cost.

Of the total bridge construction, about \$16 million in bridge's are slated for the Fox Cities area.

However, none of the Fox Cities bridges are proposed for construction before the 1975-1980 period and most of them are listed for between 1980 and 1990.

Also, for the first time, the proposed Little Lake Butte des Morts Bridge at Ninth Street in Menasha is described as being a four-lane structure. Previous plans had only called for a two-lane bridge.

Released Friday

The figures were contained in a study of the division released Friday and closely correlated costs cited in a study made a year ago by State Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, and H. B. Schultz, retired state highway commission bridge engineer, and revised this week.

The state tabulation listed construction of 36 new bridges and replacement of 45 existing bridges as desirable and suggested that a program be evolved that would achieve such added efficiency to the highway transportation system in five year phases.

The report warns, however, that "financing to make such a program of construction possible is not available now or anticipated to be available in the future from current sources of revenue."

Campaign for Funds

The publication was construed here as a part of a preparatory campaign for an urgent presentation of bridge financing needs to the state Legislature when it meets again next year.

The commission also warned that in a fluctuating economy, estimates of construction costs in the future must be tentative and will probably be revised in future years.

Estimated costs of the bridges includes approaches, right-of-way acquisition, engineering fees and contingencies.

Fox Cities bridge include — replacement of the Memorial Drive Bridge with a six-lane structure with two sidewalks during the 1975-1980 period at a cost of \$1.55 million.

—Two two-lane bridges over Little Lake Butte des Morts near Ninth Street in Menasha during the 1980-1985 period at a cost of \$5.5 million.

—Two two-lane bridges across Little Lake Butte des Morts at Appleton's Prospect Avenue, also during the 1980-1985 period, at a cost of \$2.17 million.

Potential Program

The two Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge sites were listed as part of a potential state highway.)

A new bridge across the Fox at Oneida and McKinley street to Appleton and Lawrence Streets, consisting of four lanes and two sidewalks, at an estimated cost of \$2 million, also during the 1980-1985 period.

—Two two-lane bridges from Speel Road to French Road across the Fox during the 1985-1990 period at a cost of \$1.9 million.

—Two two-lane bridges on State 55 at each end of the 1985 and 1990 at a cost of 2.68 million.



Debbie Rozman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rozman, Chilton, a third grader at St. Augustine Catholic School at Chilton, was one of the first through sixth graders that recently received audiometer tests. Mrs. Rozman operated the equipment and Mrs. Norbert Euclide, standing, tabulated reactions. (Connors Photo)

Corn, Soybean Rate Changes Set by ASCS

Pre-Measurement Service Fees Vary by County

Several changes in the 1968 Feed Grain program have been announced by office managers of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in the Fox Valley in preparation with today's opening sign-up period for the program.

Soybeans may not be substituted for corn and earn price support payments. In past years soybeans could be planted as a substitute for corn and earn the same rate as corn.

It encouraged an increase in soybean acreage and the supply is now adequate, a spokesman explained. The program neither restricts growing soybeans nor prevents them from being eligible for a commodity loan.

Flax is authorized on diverted acres in excess of 20 per cent of the feed grain base with a 50 per cent reduction in the diversion payment. For example, a farmer with a 100-acre feed grain base would be eligible to harvest flax on acreage diverted in excess of 20 per cent of feed grain base up to 50 per cent of feed grain base. A \$40 diversion payment would be cut to \$20.

Pre-measurement service again is authorized. Rates differ from county to county depending on local management and volume. Outagamie charges \$8 per visit, Calumet \$10, Fond du Lac \$12, Winnebago \$13 and Waupaca \$14. A fee of \$1.50 is charged for each field measured. Rates are based on 1967 costs. The state rates range between \$6 and \$16.

New London Petition

Jaycees Ask for Fluoride

NEW LONDON — Petitions calling for the introduction of fluorides into the New London water system are being circulated.

A Jaycee spokesman said the petitions were drafted last week and circulation began Friday evening.

Petitions request the city council to adopt an ordinance ordering fluoridation of the city's water supply or to submit the ordinance to the electors in a referendum.

Petition States:

"Whereas, it is the consensus of scientific, dental and medical opinion that the presence of fluoride in drinking water is a deterrent to tooth decay;

"Whereas, such chemical element is not found in sufficient quantities in the natural supply of water distributed to the citizens of New London; "Whereas, it appears that fluoride can be introduced to the same end into water as furnished to the users, and as a measure to promote public health and good.

Adopt Ordinance

"The common council adopt an ordinance which will introduce one to 1 1/2 parts of fluoride per million parts of water into the New London water system."

The ordinance and standard of fluoridation would have to meet the State Department of Health and Social Services standards and approval.

Petitions will be circulated until the Jaycees believe an adequate number of signatures have been obtained, the spokesman said. He stated that the project was more of a community project than an individual club program and that the aid of other individuals and organizations would be solicited.

Already, the city-school health committee has given its support to fluoridation of the city's water, stating it would be beneficial and that there were no known side-effects from fluoridation.

Cheese Derby June 20

Cheesemakers Elect Officer at New Holstein

NEW HOLSTEIN — Rueben Koffarnus, route 1, Hilbert, was re-elected president of Calumet County Cheesemakers' Association Thursday, at the association's annual meeting, Koffarnus has served as president since 1961.

Bert Zipperer, Brillion, was elected vice-president and Alois Thiel, Sherwood, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Donald Deffke, Brillion, was re-elected a director for a three year term. Holdover directors are Rueben Laack, Potter and Edward Vande Yacht, Brillion.

The possibility of improving the four signs placed at entrances to Calumet County promoting the cheese industry was discussed, also the placing of an additional sign conspicuous to tourists visiting High Cliff State Park here. Roman Behle, Madison, executive secretary of the cheesemakers, suggested a study of zoning laws governing placing of signs should be made before action was taken.

Committee Named

A committee composed of Harry Laack, Greenleaf, Anthony Neumann and Vande Yacht, was chosen to look into the matter.

Cheesemakers scheduled the annual Cheese Derby for June 20 at Civic Park, Hilbert. The event will feature distribution of free cheese and the selection of the county's dairy queen.

Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, discussed the water pollution problem facing some cheesemakers and offered assistance in solving the matter.

State Will Help

Hephner said the state would be glad to assist in any way possible. He also discussed the new low butterfat product being sold as a competitor for oleo,

product he was instrumental in promoting.

H.P. Mulloy, Sheboygan, lobbyist for the cheesemakers, discussed laws pertinent to the industry and stressed that the group be alert to synthetic products which could be real competitors of cheese.

Behle urged members of the association to promote their products through advertising. Also present at the meeting was Lyle Dickerell, Jefferson City, president of the state organization.

Suspect in Burglary Gets Legal Counsel

Hupka Jewelry Case Continued; Bond Set at \$10,000

An attorney was named, at county expense, Friday afternoon for a Cincinnati man accused of burglarizing the Martin J. Hupka Jewelry Store, 336 W. College Ave., on Dec. 17.

Harold B. Lutchins, 34, arrested following investigation by Appleton police, will be represented by Appleton attorney Stanley Chmiel.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case to Tuesday afternoon and ordered bond of \$10,000. Det. Sgt. Carl Thiel of the Appleton Police Department, who was one of three policemen who brought Lutchins here from Cincinnati Thursday night, informed the court that Ohio parole authorities wanted the man held here, should he be able to post bond.

Judge Keller said the "setting of bond in no manner attempts to impair any hold order by parole agents."

Lutchins, before being found indigent, said he was single and works as a salesman for an Ohio cleaning firm. He has been held in jail in Cincinnati since late December, as a parole violator. He resisted extradition to Wisconsin. Lutchins allegedly was involved in the Dec. 17 burglary in which watches valued at about \$5,000 were stolen from the Appleton store.

Badger Northland Credit Union Sets Annual Meeting

Thomas Knaebel, Wisconsin Credit Union League assistant director of promotion and education, Milwaukee, will speak Saturday at the 15th Annual Meeting of Badger Northland Employees Credit Union, Kaukauna.

A director and two credit committee members will be elected at the meeting, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Van Abels, Hollandtown.

Badger Northland credit union serves only its 520 members and has total assets of \$244,527.

Richard Andres, president, is expected to report to the board that dividends amounting to 4 1/2 per cent per annum were paid shareholders on June 1 and Dec. 1 of last year. Total payment was \$7,362 and interest refunds were \$2,463.

Outstanding personal loans at the end of 1967 amounted to \$243,510 while shares owned by members totalled \$203,400.

Elton Rice, treasurer, will present the financial statement and the credit and examining committees will report.

Promiscuous Miss Is

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A great dane in Miami has given birth to a litter of 14 pups. The mother's name is Leslie's Promiscuous Miss.

Fewer Serious Accidents Criminal Complaints Less in New London

NEW LONDON — Criminal complaints made to the police department during January decreased from the same month a year ago, according to Police Chief Jack Algiers.

Last month the department had five criminal complaints — two for burglary and three on vandalism. In the same period in 1967 nine complaints were received by the department.

Twenty-four of the 32 arrests during January were the result of traffic violations; seven were for theft, and one for violating the city's curfew. The previous year 23 arrests were made.

Less Serious

Both periods registered 25 accidents. In 1968, two accidents resulted in injuries, compared with three in 1967; 13 involved more than \$100 total damage, compared with 15, and 10 were under \$100, compared with seven.

Other department activities increased over 1967's total, Algiers said. The number of complaints increased by 20 to 80 and miscellaneous services went to 182 from 162 the previous year.

The activities, consisted of nine dog complaints, three homes periodically checked while the owners were out of town, and 68 miscellaneous complaints.

Nine Juveniles

The majority of the miscellaneous services, 110, were directly rendered to the public. In addition nine juveniles were handled through the department, five blood runs made for hospitals, and other law enforcement agencies were assisted eight times.

Algiers reported that six juveniles had been picked up during January for violating the city's curfew. He also said that three members of the department had attended a police management training school, and three a basic police skills seminar.

K-C Vice Presidents Given New Duties

Fieweger Corporate Relations Head; Appert Directs Pulp, Paper

NEENAH — William H. Fieweger, vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, will assume responsibilities for corporate relations, it was announced Saturday by Guy M. Appert, also 52, has been vice president and general manager of Coosa River Newsprint operations in Alabama since 1961. This U.S. division now represents the largest newsprint plant in the nation which produces approximately 40 grades of groundwood papers for a diversity of communications needs.



Fieweger

Minard, president. Areas of responsibility include industrial, public and customer relations. Fieweger also is a member of the corporation's board of directors.

Along with the Fieweger appointment, Minard announced that Richard J. Appert, also a corporate vice president and director, will now direct the pulp and paper division in addition to present responsibility for U.S. newsprint operations.



Appert

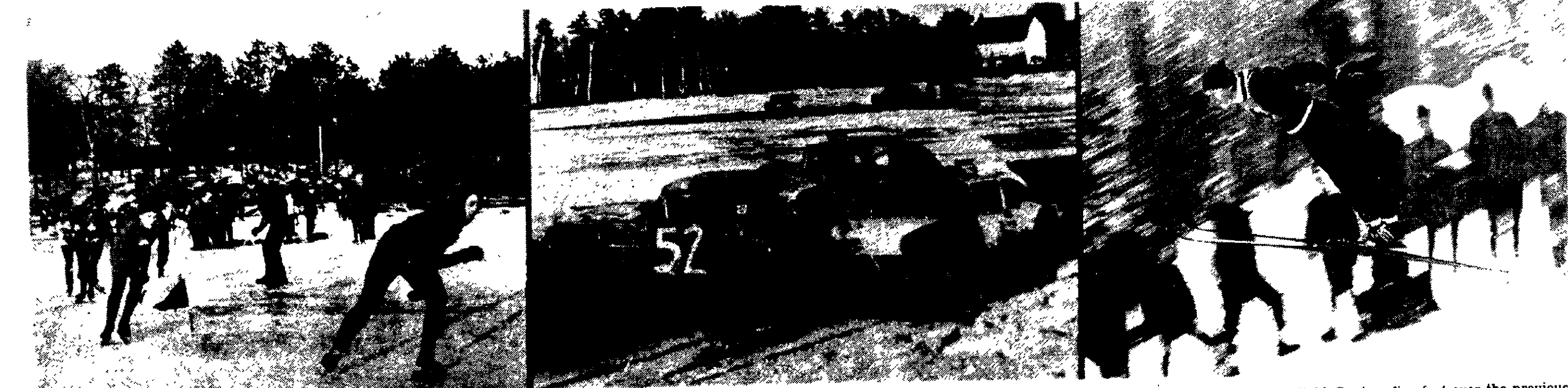
Fieweger, 53, had managed the pulp and paper division since 1963. During the previous 10 years, he was responsible for introducing Kimberly-Clark and its operations into three new areas in the country. These included a pulp and paper complex in northern California, a consumer products plant in Connecticut and technical and specialty paper operations in Michigan.

He has received recognition for a number of innovations in employe and community relations and has had customer relations responsibility in two of Kimberly-Clark's major divisions.

Hughes, Schaefer on Panel Studying Laws For Death Investigation

Outagamie County Dis. Atty. Nick Schaefer and Calumet County Coroner LeRoy Hughes were named Friday to a subcommittee to study recommendations for legislative action on death investigation.

The appointments were made by Charles M. Wilson, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory, at a Madison meeting of the Science and Technology subcommittee of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Crime. Wilson is chairman of the commission.



Carnival Time in Iola featured skaters from throughout Wisconsin, competing for prizes and entertaining the spectators with their fast-paced exhibitions. Members of the Central Wisconsin Ice Stock Car Racing Association slipped and slid over Lake Iola on Saturday, and chalked up victories for themselves and thrills for the crowds. The annual Winter Carnival Sunday drew 107 junior ski jumpers for the Region 2 championships. A new hill record of 160 feet was set by Tim Kingsfield, Racine, five feet over the previous record. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Hunters Club Gives Awards At Clintonville

Elmer Nienke Takes Largest Deer Award; Bear Prize to Kautz

CLINTONVILLE — Awards were presented Saturday night at the annual banquet of the Bow Hunters Club attended by 209 persons.

Elmer Nienke received a ring for having shot the largest deer, 144 pounds; Oward Kautz, a ruby for his ring for having shot a bear; a special award plaque to John Schoenike for the moose he shot a year ago, and a special award plaque to Peter Erickson for having shot the largest bear this year and also for a mule deer and antelope.

Richard Janke received the traveling trophy from the club's picnic shoot. Local awards given for the Central Wisconsin field archery shoot were presented to Steven Brockhaus in the men's instinctive, and he took the lead for the league; Wally Rueger, Ripon, for men's sight shooting; Mrs. Rueger, women's instinctive; and Mrs. Delmar Buss, Neenah, women's sight. Medals were presented to Rex Yanke in the junior boys' instinctive and Dianne Wicker, junior girls' instinctive; cadet boys' instinctive, John Hendersheid Jr., and cadet girls' sight, Lynn Krueger.

Other awards went to Michael Kautz, Max Wisniefski, Charles Krueger and Nienke. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hugo Schauder, Mrs. Amos Schoenike, Mrs. Ward Stuebs, Mrs. Gusi Drath, John Heidersheid, George Bartz, and Carl Krueger, Shawano.

The awards were presented by Oward Kautz, outgoing president, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Ellefsen, secretary.

Guest speaker was Alirio Bautista, American Field Service student from Bogota, Colombia, who is attending the senior high school here this term. He told of fishing and hunting in his native country.

Fred Bear showed movies of big game hunting with bow and arrow in India.

United Fund Meeting

NEW LONDON — All contributors are invited to the annual United Fund meeting at 8 p.m. today at the First State Bank. Reports on the 1967-68 campaign will be given.

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Darlene Zirbel Is Top Bowler At New London

NEW LONDON — Darlene Zirbel, who bowled a 211 game during December, was awarded the "bowler of the month trophy" at Golden Hour Lanes. Anna Mae Burns led One-Hour Martinizing to a three game sweep of Howies bar with a 531 series. Lorraine Gruetzmacher had a 194-509 effort for the losers.

Other top individual performances were turned in by Juanita Klatt, Klatt Plumbing and Heating, 194 game, and Belva Beaudoin, Yahle's Tap, 190 game.

Solem Wins Iola Stock Car Races

1,000 Spectators See Lake Events Of Winter Carnival

IOLA — Giff Solem, Iola, was the winner of the feature race at the ice stock car races held here Saturday, as part of the annual Winter Carnival.

Races were staged on Lake Iola and drew over 1,000 to watch the driving of members of the Central Wisconsin Ice Stock Car Racing Association. Following Solem in the feature event were Ron Hardel, Scandinavia, who took second place, and Paul Kussman, Amherst Junction, third. Hardel also turned in the fastest qualifying time.

Semi-feature winners were Bob Kleinschmidt, Neenah, in first place; Vic Anthony, Wauwata, second, and Gordon Botwell, Ogdensburg, third. Winners of the heat races were Hardel, Kleinschmidt and Botwell.

In a non-qualifiers race, Don Rudloff, Ogdensburg, took first place and was followed by James Johnson, Scandinavia, in second and Ken Mathis, Iola, third.

The Powder Puff race was won by Mrs. Ken Bonkowski, Ogdensburg.

Barbara Radtke Hits 533 Series to Lead Weyauwega League

WEYAUWEGA — Barbara Radtke rolled a 184 game, en route to a 533 series to lead the way in the Ladies League, Thursday night at Radtke's Recreation.

Judy Stienberg hit a 223 game, finishing with a 492. Bud Kadolph was high for the men's leagues this week with a 244 singleton and 620 series.

Other high scores rolled were Ruth Regel 201-500, Jim Behnke, 553. Dr. Ted Raschke 583, John Sullivan 224-576, Ken Allen Jr., 556, Lloyd Eversol, 577, Marilyn Miller 212-574, Bev Danke 175-481, Dave Yonke 549 and Clarence Radtke 210-549.

Physical Education Set For Bear Creek Adults

BEAR CREEK — An adult physical education class will begin this week at the high school. Registrations may be made by calling the high school office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Registrants should indicate preferred meeting date. There will be no charge.



Robert Schneider, left, chairman of the Hortonville Farm Institute, visits with Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent, Philip Costello, deputy administrator of the Northeastern Wisconsin Milk Marketing Order, and Prof. Harry Pionke, UW soils specialist, all speakers on the program.

Bowling Tourney Ends March 10 In New London

NEW LONDON — The annual city bowling tournament which started Saturday will continue each Sunday until its completion March 10.

Forty-five team events, 66 double matches and 131 singles have been planned. E. F. Bue-low, secretary-treasurer, said bowlers must report 30 minutes before their scheduled bowling time.

Tentative prize list is 22 team cash prizes valued at \$300; 27 doubles cash prizes amounting to \$162, and 40 singles cash prizes worth \$151. First place winners will receive trophies, and a trophy will go to the scratch all-events winner. The all-events trophy is donated by Gil Loberg, operator of Golden Hour Lanes.

Posts Open on New London School Board

NEW LONDON — Candidates for the board of education must file letters of intent to seek office by Feb. 16.

No nomination papers or signatures other than the candidate's are required. Declarations of intent are available at the superintendent's office at the senior high school.

Incumbent board members whose terms expired are Mrs. Harold Markman and James Mergy. Mrs. Markman has served two terms on the board. Mergy is filling out the term of Alfred Lau. No one has yet filed for either of the two openings.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"I figured you'd want to train him your own way so his father and I haven't taught him much of anything!"

Three Men Hospitalized After Crash

Car Misses Curve, Strikes Bridge Near Embarrass

CLINTONVILLE — Three men are hospitalized with injuries as the result of a one-car accident about 7:30 p.m. Saturday on County Trunk Y, two miles north of Embarrass. Their 1965 convertible was demolished.

The men were brought to the Clintonville Community hospital by the Clintonville rescue truck. Driver of the car was Gerald D. Arneson, 30, Madison, who has a severe back injury. Passengers were his brother, Donald Arneson, 28, Clintonville, who has back and pelvic injuries, and Russell Dean, Clintonville, who has back injuries and was transferred to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, on Sunday.

According to the Waupaca County Traffic Police report, the Arneson car was traveling north on Y, lost control on a curve, and slammed into a bridge sideways.

Amherst Names DAR Recipient

AMHERST — Christine Peplinski, high school senior, has been selected for the DAR good citizenship award. The choice was made by faculty members on the basis of outstanding leadership, cooperation, patriotism and scholastic rating.

Miss Peplinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peplinski, Town of Amherst, is the highest ranking student in the senior class. She is a member of the band, chorus, madrigal and girls glee club and this year is assistant editor of the high school paper, Falcon Flier. She also has participated in forensics the past three years, and is a member of the Girls Recreational Association.

Miss Peplinski has been accepted at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh next fall, where she will major in English.

638 Pin Set Tops At New London

NEW LONDON — William Schulz's 276-638 lead individual scores in the Major League at LeNobles Lanes Thursday.

Other top efforts were turned in by Al Lubinski, 603 series; Carl Beillie, 228-594; Glen Fuerst, 586; George Hanlon, 576; Allen Burns and William Stern, 573; the Rev. Thomas Keller and Wayne Sawall, 554, and Robert Houk, 550.

Don's Supper Club, 45-15, holds a two game lead over Golden Hour Lanes.

Citizens Advisory Unit Plans Organizational Session at New London

NEW LONDON — A second organizational meeting has been scheduled for Feb. 21 by the city's citizen advisory committee.

By-laws establishing committee organizational structure and activities were reviewed Thursday at the committee's first session, and will be sent to each member for study two weeks prior to the second organizational session.

The committee is to provide citizen participation in city planning programs. It also will act as a means of communication between the citizens and the city government.

Joseph Obertin will serve as committee chairman. Other members are Robert Freiburger, Marshall Ladwig, Art Schmidt, Joseph Vander Zanden, Steve Hirschboeck, Phyllis Johnson, Duane Brown, Robert Christ, Dale Schoenrock, Ron Brasch and Mrs. Harry Wright.

New Fertilizer Plant Starts in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A new fertilizer plant operated by the Weyauwega Union Co-op opened this week, according to an announcement by Harold Paschke, manager.

The fertilizer to be distributed by the firm is manufactured by the Central Farmers Fertilizer Co. The plant is equipped to deliver fertilizer directly to the land with bulk spreaders.

Nolan Stelzner is plant operator. Most of the fertilizer will be shipped in by rail to the plant which is near the Soo Line Depot.

Lutheran Women Will Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Christus Lutheran Church Women will conduct their general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Christus parish hall.

The Elizabeth Circle will present a program entitled, "Let's Look at the Liturgy," which is designed to give a closer look at the liturgy of Sunday morning services. The Martha Circle will serve as hostesses.

Jaycees to Hear National Officer

NEW LONDON — Robert De Witt, a national Jaycee director and candidate for state president, will speak at the Jaycee membership smoker Feb. 15 at the American Legion Club.

All New London area men between 21 and 35 years of age are invited to the smoker to learn about the Jaycee movement. Lunch and refreshments will be provided by the chapter.

Christus Brotherhood To Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Brotherhood will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Christus parish hall. Louis Krueckenberg, from Clintonville, will show slides and talk on his recent trip to Russia.

The 1968 officers are Howard Ahrens, president; John Kaphingst, vice president; Thomas Schertz, recording secretary; Emory Knitt, financial secretary, and Ray Lundt, treasurer.

Other members of the work council are Ray Phillips, Donald Pringnitz, Donald Rohrer and Leonard Rohrer.

Religious Writings to Be Taught as Literature

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania school officials are experimenting with a new course in religious literature.

"Our intent is to present the classical writing of Judaism, Christianity and Islam as a rich experience in reading and literature," says John R. Whitney, an ordained minister who as instructor in religious studies at Pennsylvania State University headed the group that developed the curriculum.

The course, as an elective, is offered in 31 Pennsylvania school districts.

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Weyauwega Accepts Fire Truck Body Bid From Hortonville Firm
WEYAUWEGA — The city council accepted the bid of \$9,797 submitted by Melray, Inc., Hortonville, for a new fire truck pumper body. The new pumper will be mounted on the recently purchased 1968 truck chassis. Council members also decided to make an attempt to open the frozen water line going to the scout house which presently is being used as an elementary classroom. It may be necessary to cut through the blacktopping in the street.

New London Lions to Hear Program on '500'

NEW LONDON — Robert McNulty will present a program on the Indianapolis 500 mile race at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lions Club meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Program committee members for March are Brian McPhail, Gilbert Loberg, the Rev. Dan Maurice and David Rusch.

Jaycettes Plan 2nd Style Show

NEW LONDON — "Flower Fantasy" is the title of the second annual style show sponsored by New London Jaycettes. It will be staged at 8 p.m. March 21 at the senior high school commons.

Committees are being organized at this time under the direction of Mrs. Gerry Schroeder, general chairman.

Clothing furnished by local merchants will be modeled by women, men and children from throughout the community. Stores participating are Markman's, Lee-Vandree, Campbells and Christy's.

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HEID'S
of Appleton
100% ONLY \$975 Per Mo.

Milwaukeean To be Charged In Shooting

Reckless Use of Firearms Sought in Marion Episode

WAUPACA — One of four Milwaukee men being held in the Waupaca County jail in connection with the Saturday afternoon shooting of a Milwaukee woman near Marion, is expected to be arraigned in Municipal Justice Court today on a charge of reckless use of a firearm without regard for human life. A fifth man is being held in Milwaukee.

District Atty. R. E. Johnson is conferring with county authorities about possible charges against the other four men.

Patricia Hechel, 25, walked into Clintonville Community Hospital about 2 p.m. with a bullet wound in her right shoulder. Sunday, authorities talked with her and obtained a statement regarding the incident.

The shooting allegedly took place at the abandoned Old Quarter Line Cheese Factory, three miles south of Marion at the intersection of Quarter Line and Nitzke roads.

Undersheriff Loran Frazier and other police officials searched the building but did not find the weapon used in the shooting, believed to be a .45 caliber automatic. Authorities found what was believed to be blood and numerous bullet holes in the building, including the furniture and television, and empty .45 caliber cartridge casings were littered throughout the building.

Three of the four men in the Waupaca jail are believed by authorities to be members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, and reportedly were in the area to inspect the factory, with a view to purchasing it.

Four men and one woman

who were stopped and questioned in Winnebago County after the shooting, were released. The fifth man in the car was returned to Waupaca by authorities.

District Seeks Teachers for Part-Time Duty

Administrators Ask Qualified Persons To Call School

Appleton school administrators are making a plea for qualified teachers, especially on the elementary level, who are not employed at this time, to place their names on the list of substitutes.

James Westphal, elementary curriculum coordinator, said that during the next few months, there will probably be a good deal of absenteeism and some of the schools were already in critical need for more substitute teachers.

Westphal said there should be about 45 to 50 names on the list. This is the list from which principals can find adequate substitutes when they know they are going to have absent teachers.

Teachers are called on a per diem basis by the principal of the school and are paid \$18 per day for the first five days, and \$20 for the next 20 consecutive days.

One For 10

Ideally, for every 10 teachers, there should be a substitute on the list.

Substitutes may designate the schools in which they would prefer to work, and the days they wish to be called.

"Of course, they always have the prerogative to say 'no' when called," Westphal added.

In outlining some of the advantages a substitute teacher has, Westphal said that this part-time job can prove to be a stimulating and challenging endeavor.

"And it certainly is a means of being of service to the community and a way of keeping up with the modern teaching methods, which a person who someday may want to return to teaching can always use," he stressed.

Interested teachers can obtain further information regarding qualifications and details on registration by calling Westphal at Morgan Administration Building.



Varsity Cheerleaders at Little Wolf High School in Marion who have generated the fan's enthusiasm during the basketball season are from the left Sue

Heinrich, Jennifer Smith, Marsha Lindsay, Kathy Sedlac, Jane Pethke, Pat Plotter and Mary O'Brien.

Green Bay Show Saturday

Kansas City, Chicago Redemption Achieved on Barbershop Rostrum

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Maybe Kansas City's Chiefs and Chicago's Bears couldn't withstand the challenge from Packerland in the football but eight singing knights, some in not-so-shining armor, may have won back a bit of community pride lost to the football champs from Wisconsin.

Instead of the gridiron the scene of battle was the stage of West High School auditorium here Saturday night in the Green Bay Barbershop chapter's 23rd annual harmony jubilee.

The outcome of the contest was never in doubt. The merit of the Mugs from Missouri and synopating rhythm of the Illinois Midnight Oilers soon won over the tapping toes and funny bones of oft-times tourist Barbershop music buffs.

The show was a significant departure from the traditional lines of Barbershopping. Instead of the usual practice of pulling in champions or near-contenders the Bay engaged an entertaining package. Even one who has known this music in its purest sense since early high school days had to admit he was fully entertained for almost seven hours of show and afterglow.

The lively Oilers snapped through folk-gospel tunes more familiarly associated with name stars in that segment of the music business such as the Smothers Brothers, Joan Baez, Harry Belafonte, Clancy Brothers and others but with appropriate brushes of Barbershop harmony added.

The presence of the Oilers within the Barbershop climate indicates part of the change entering the society — a change in music attitudes and the change forced when quartets

break up and later reform with other personnel.

It is to the Oilers' credit that their music amounts to a perfected woodshedding in that they are accustomed from past experience to only two of the four parts of Barbershop harmony. To pick up the other parts for the needed balance and sound good while doing it shows considerable talent.

But when it comes to humor, probably no quartet in recent years has been able to match the wit of the Merry Mugs. Their "Sarah Jane" with accompanying verses and none too formal attire have become accepted trademarks.

Poor Sarah

Sarah Jane is their old sweetheart from down in back of the Kansas City stockyards. She comes with many descriptions:

So crosseyed that when she cries tears run down her back. She's got bacteria.

They'd rather hear her sing than eat. They've already heard her eat.

She's a perfect 3. — 12, 12 and 12. Or like a phonograph record. 33, 45, 78.

She was so knock-kneed and I so bowlegged that when we stood together we spelled "OX!"

She had BO so bad that on Halloween they tipped her over. Then there was the treatise on smoking with the framework of "Smoke, Smoke Smoke That Cigarette" which needed the filter cigarette smokers — "The filters are so long that I get a hernia sucking on them." Or the new drink in Kansas City called the Old Factory Whistle — one blast and you're through for the day.

Even history was readjusted by the Mugs. They relived their tale of Henry VIII's wife, Anne Boleyn who to this day haunts the castle with head in hand but has difficulty blowing her nose after catching a cold due to the drafty castle halls at night.

Sleeper from Barron

Occasionally these shows offer a sleeper. The young Butter Chords of Barron, Wis., who placed fifth in Land o' Lakes District competition in Wausau last year, were just that.

They had a challenging position on a talent-laden program. Their best effort was in handling the difficult minor touches of "Buddy Can You Spare Me a Dime," and the modern "Born Free" The Butter Chords, with

more polish, should be strong contenders for future district honors.

The Bay chapter and choral director Ed Sellisen have become almost synonymous over the years. His Baylander chorus and Four Clips quartet both exhibited his exuberance. Sharp singling techniques made up for whatever was missing in a weak theme for the show.

Sellisen and others like him have projected the society into its present strong position in the Fox Valley. For years there was always a Sellisen quartet available to bolster the shows of

Insurance Gap Cannot Be Laid to Ignorance

LONDON (AP) — After her

London apartment was robbed, 21-year-old Rebecca Bowring checked her insurance policy but found she wasn't fully covered. Her father is an underwriter with Lloyds of London and three of her uncles are directors of Bowring's Ltd., one of Britain's bigger insurance companies.

Kimberly False Alarm

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen answered a false alarm to Walnut Street and Kimberly

Teacher Pay Under Suggested Level

Agency Statistics Show Appleton Instructors \$2,000 Off Mark

Appleton teachers' average salaries are about \$2,000 below the annual income required to maintain a "moderate" way of life for a family of four, as defined by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The annual income suggested was \$9,191; Appleton pays an average of \$7,428 to its high school teachers; \$7,103 junior high, and \$7,147 elementary, a Wisconsin Education Association weekly bulletin reported.

The state's public schools are paying an average of \$7,292 per teacher for the 1967-68 school year, an 8.8 per cent increase over a year ago and slightly less than the \$7,296 national average.

Average state salaries for 1967-68 also are classified as \$7,029 for elementary teachers, \$7,443 for junior high and \$7,633 for senior high.

This indicates the Appleton school district pays its elementary instructors \$118 over the state's average; but its junior high teachers, \$340 below the state average, and senior high teachers, \$205 below the state average.

Neenah, Menasha Figures

Neenah is \$144 above average in the high school department but far below par for junior high teachers and slightly

Avenue about 9:05 p.m. Friday when an alarm was turned in from one of the pole alarm boxes.

low for elementary. It pays its junior high instructors an average of \$6,776, \$667 below the state average, and elementary \$6,972, \$57 below par.

Neenah is below average in all categories. Its high school teachers get an average of \$7,489, \$288 below the state average; junior high \$7,016, \$427 below average, and elementary \$6,972, \$57 below average.

Green Bay and Wauwatosa are the top payers but still several hundred dollars below the suggested \$9,191.

John Hafemann, Wisconsin Education Association president, commenting on the labor bureau study, criticized the state's educational institutions for economizing with the children's futures.

"The economic law of supply and demand indicates to us that substantial increases in teachers' salaries will be a necessity," he stated. "Too many of Wisconsin's children are being deprived of fully qualified teachers because teaching has not been sufficiently attractive to recruit and retain those people trained to teach."

"Until teachers' salaries are raised to a level commensurate with the responsibilities and educational requirements, the teaching ranks will continue to be a source for pirates from other agencies who can offer greater financial rewards," he added.

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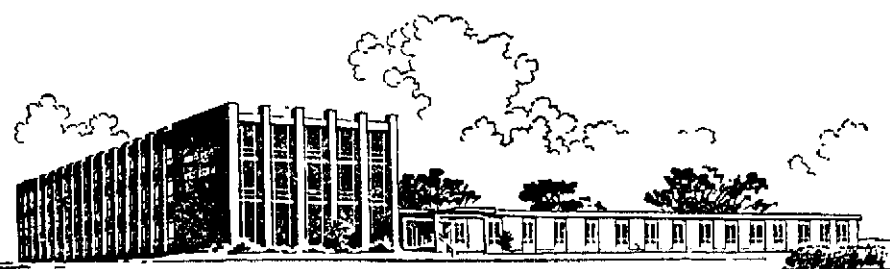
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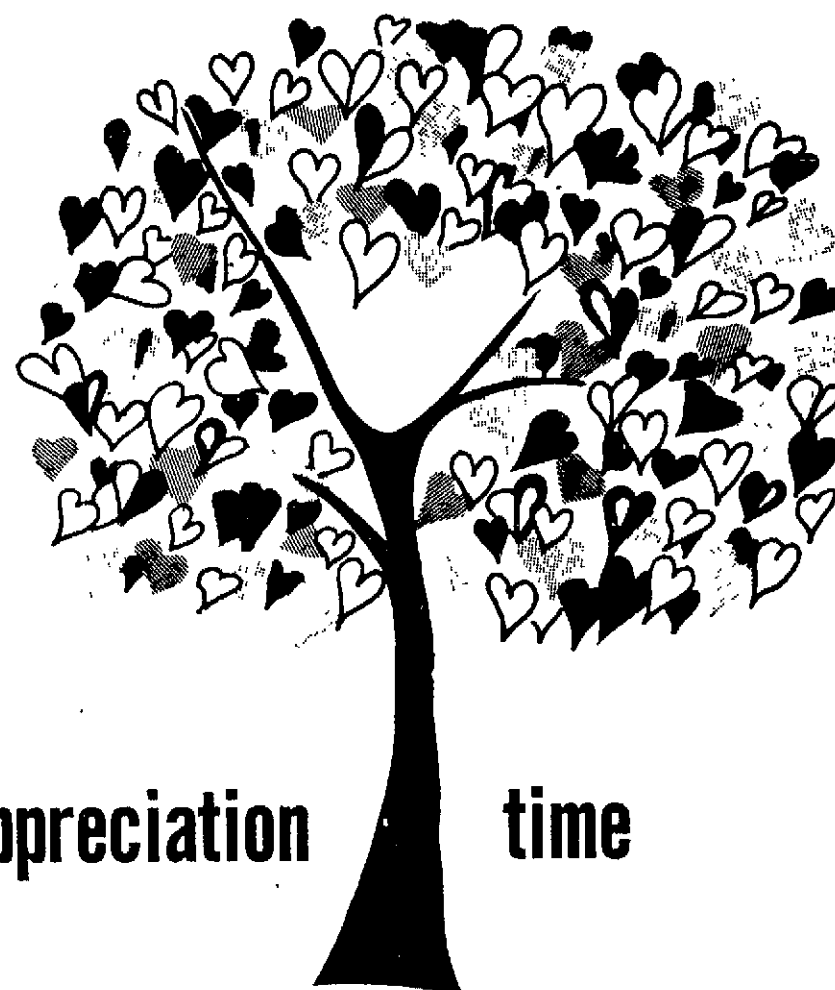
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7 Names May Be Placed on Primary List

Kennedy, Wallace Also Possibilities As Selectors Meet

MADISON (AP) — A newly created nominating committee sits down Tuesday and perhaps will toss as many as seven political hats into Wisconsin's April presidential preference primary race.

President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota are certain to be recommended for listing in the Democratic column.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon and Michigan Gov. George Romney, candidates for the Republican nomination, are certain to be placed on the GOP ballot.

Republicans also expected to be listed include New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

Could Withdraw

A person whose name is placed on the ballot could withdraw from the contest by swearing under oath that he is not and does not intend to become a candidate for the presidency.

Rockefeller and Percy have been expected to withdraw if named. Reagan probably would keep his name on the ballot because he is running in California as a favorite son candidate.

It was considered possible, although not certain, that the committee would place the names of Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the Democratic contest against Johnson and McCarthy.

Kennedy has denied he is a candidate, however, and Wallace is running as an American Independent Party candidate in California's primary.

Wisconsin's new primary law makes no provision for independent candidates.

Several Wallace supporters have indicated the former Alabama governor would prefer to bypass the April primary and seek a spot on the November ballot as an independent.

The committee members include five Republicans and five Democrats. It meets in Gov. Warren P. Knowles' office at 10 a.m.

When the committee indicates it is ready to conduct business, the governor will then select an 11th member to act as chairman.

The most prominently mentioned name for the job is that of University of Wisconsin law professor George R. Currie, former chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Currie is a Republican.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, a member of the committee by virtue of his legislative position, said he believed the group would complete its work in a matter of hours.

Law provides that the committee can stay in session through Friday.

Any person omitted from the

Joint Chiefs Assure LBJ of Site's Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson has requested and received signed statements from the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff certifying their belief that Khe Sanh in South Vietnam can be defended successfully, according to Time magazine.

Time said the President cross-examined the joint chiefs at length about the wisdom of defending Khe Sanh and quoted Johnson as warning during the White House discussion: "I don't want any damned Dien Bien Phu."

Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, is the site of heavy Communist and American troop build-ups in expectation of a major battle. The Communists struck at U.S. positions there early today.

Final Defeat

The French suffered their final, decisive defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 and afterward gave up efforts to maintain control of what was then called Indochina.

In a news release describing this week's issue, Time said the President insisted that each member of the joint chiefs state in writing his affirmative view that Khe Sanh could be defended.

In Washington a Pentagon spokesman commented Sunday night "The President asked the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a military evaluation of the Khe Sanh-DMZ situation. After conferring with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Joint Chiefs of Staff determined that Khe Sanh could and should be defended and so reported to the President in a Joint Chiefs of Staff memorandum signed by the chairman of the joint chiefs, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler."

Piper Greets British Sub at Cape Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Britain's first Polaris-firing submarine was at Cape Kennedy today, preparing to fire two missiles down the Atlantic missile range.

The sub, the HMS Resolution, arrived Sunday to the tune of a bagpipe of the Royal Scots Greys. The bagpiper, Lance Corporal David Cairns, piped out "Scotland the Brave" and "Highland Laddie" as the submarine docked.

One of the missiles is set to be fired in mid-February, the other in early March. The Resolution will remain here about a month and will go on operational patrol next summer.

The nuclear-powered Resolution came here from the U.S. Navy's Polaris missile loading facility at Charleston, S.C., where the submarine picked up Polaris A3 missiles for test firings.

ballot who wishes to be listed would have to obtain 1,500 signatures in each of the state's 10 congressional districts by March 12.

Opposed by Legal Profession Studies Under Way for Accident 'Medicare'

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The process that brought the federal government into the health insurance field has begun to work in automobile insurance, much to the industry's dismay.

Whether the auto insurance people, unlike the doctors, are alert enough to head off the motorists' equivalent of medicare remains to be seen. What seems clear, however, is that one way or another there will be changes in the present system.

Expressions of wide and growing dissatisfaction by the motoring public with the rates and practices of auto insurance companies has been noted by President Johnson in his State of the Union message he called for a government study of the industry.

Johnson is well behind Congress in his request. Four congressional committees have either announced investigations of their own or asked that a federal agency undertake one.

The possibility that such government scrutiny could lead to federal regulation, if not some form of federal accident insurance, has produced a searching self-examination within the industry and studies by outside observers. But the voices that have been raised as a result indicate wide differences of opinion about what should be done.

Actual Costs
Suggested solutions range from minor tinkering with the present system to a proposed drastic revision that challenges the concept on which the system is based—namely, that someone

has to be found at fault in every accident before a claim is paid.

Two law professors, Robert E. Keeton of Harvard and Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Illinois, have devised the sweeping plan which, in essence, would operate like medical insurance. The victim of a traffic mishap would recover his actual medical costs and lost wages up to a fixed amount no matter who was at fault in the accident.

The professors say the present system is appallingly wasteful and rampantly unjust.

Only half the money paid out in premiums comes back in benefits, they say, adding — Claimants settle for far less than they are entitled to in the face of hard bargaining by insurance companies and long delays in paying off.

—Victims in accidents where no blame can be fixed, or where both parties are at fault, collect nothing.

The O'Connell - Keeton plan has won some advocates in the industry and more outside it. The fiercest attacks on it have come from the legal profession. An editorial in a recent issue of the American Trial Lawyers Association magazine called it "a collectivist idea that group security is more important than individual rights."

That lawyers have a stake in the present system is manifest. There are estimates that accident litigation now accounts for 65 to 80 per cent of the civil cases tried in U.S. courts each year and produces half the income of American lawyers. The

Keeton-O'Connell plan would eliminate about 95 per cent of that business.

The existence of the plan and the controversy it has touched off in the industry have started a search for other alternatives. That search would be spurred by any government investigation.

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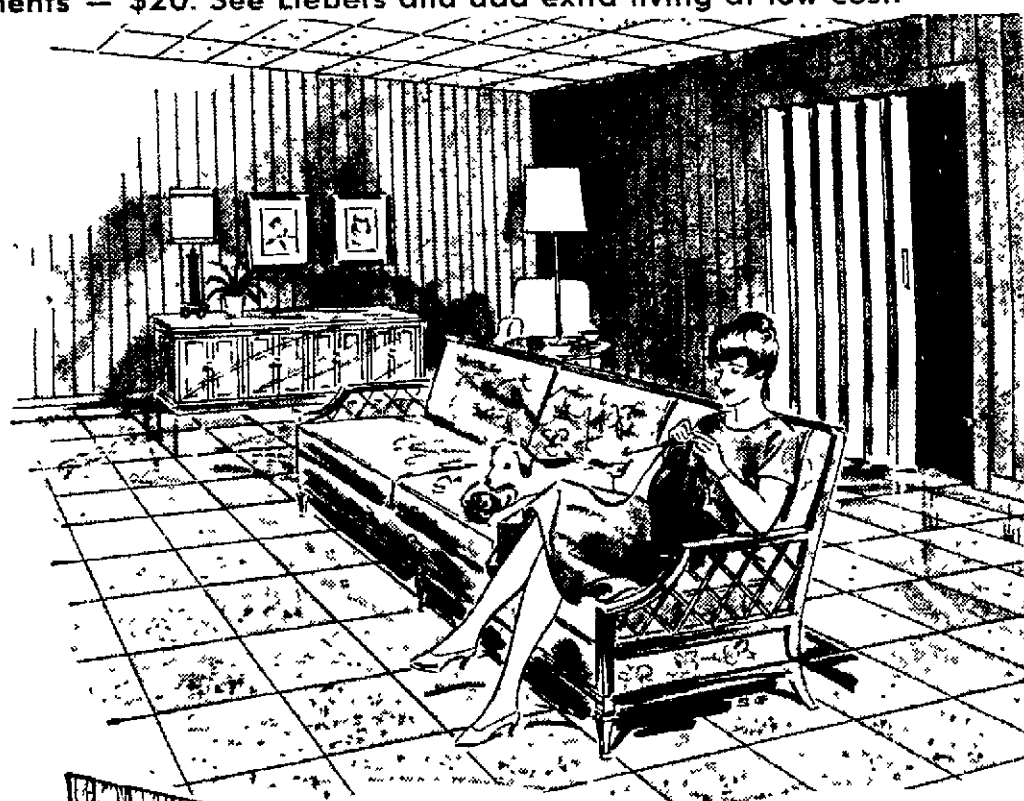
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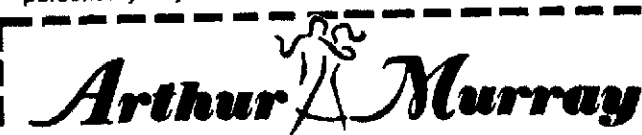
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Monday, February 5, 1968

Chairman Cudahy

The vigor with which Richard D. Cudahy, the new chairman of the state Democratic party organization, has assumed his duties as the party manager and the aggressive manner in which he has pinpointed some of the weakness in the machinery he heads suggests that this comparative newcomer to the party's upper councils does not intend to be a figurehead presiding officer at state committee meetings.

It is said that after his election some months ago an acquaintance asked him why he had consented to take the job, in view of the historical lessons of Wisconsin politics that the men who serve as chairmen of political parties usually cannot look forward to elective office themselves. Contrary to the frequent popular assumption about their motives, Mr. Cudahy replied that he had wondered about it too.

Yet it now appears that one of the reasons why he undertook this thankless job was to introduce some of his practical ideas of campaign management to an organization that has not been noteworthy for its efficiency or ideological harmony. He wants a unified fund raising plan, for one thing, obviously having observed the conspicuous success of the rival state Republican organization in that regard. He faces up to the logical consequence that such unified fund raising, in a time of dangerously rising campaign costs, implies at the least some form of pre-primary endorsement of major candidates by authorized delegates of the party in convention assembled, again inferentially acknowledging the approach of the opposition party which has had an endorsement rule for many years as a means of guiding the party faithful in the primary elections.

New War in the Pacific

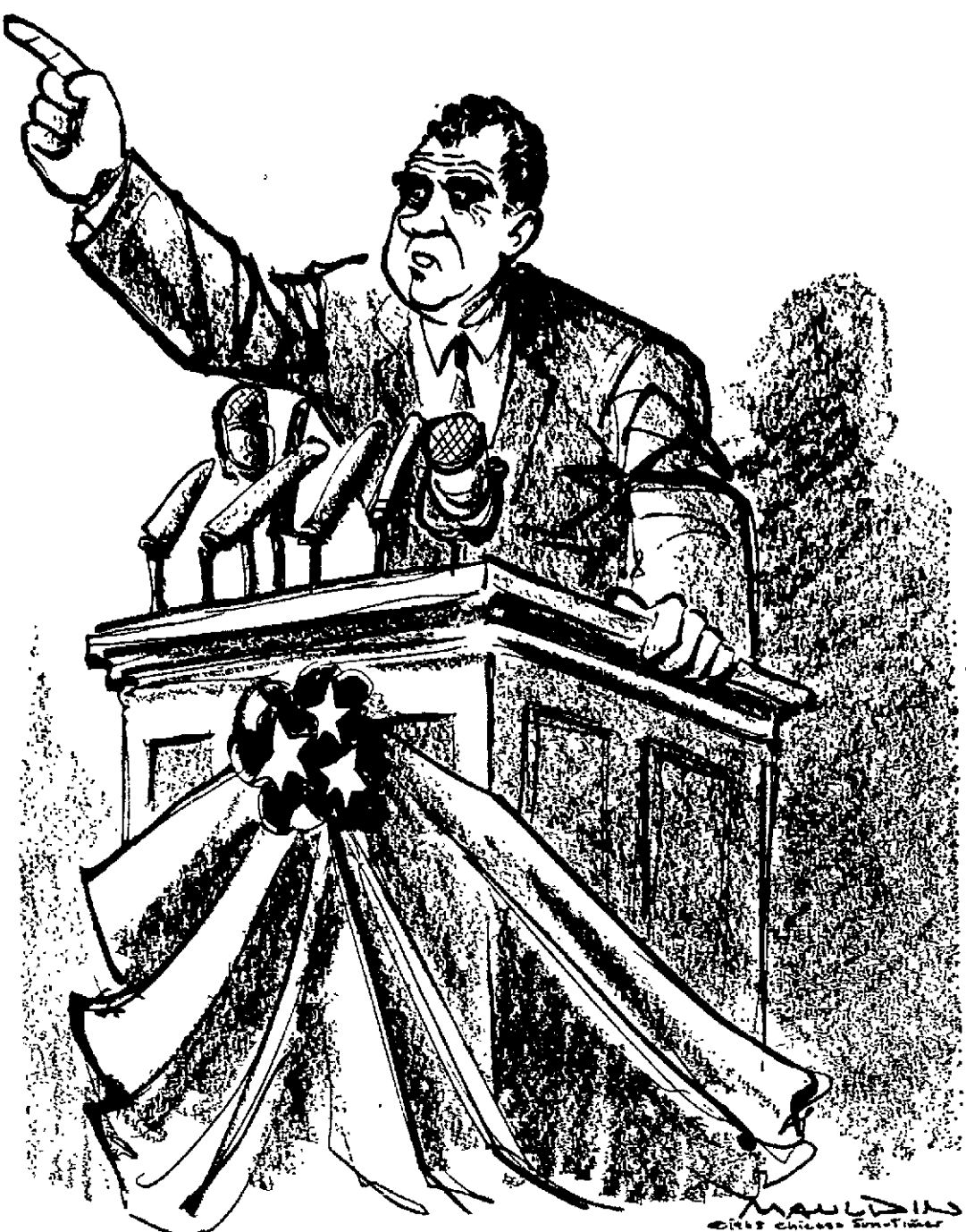
American officials in Samoa have run smack into some of the old Asian antagonisms that have nothing to do with current conflicts in Red China or Vietnam.

Korean and Nationalist Chinese fishermen are carrying out a vendetta that so far has resulted in five deaths and a considerable number of knifings, rock attacks and clubbings. Japanese and American authorities are trying to mediate the fight but so far with little result.

There were three main incidents that appeared to have triggered the small time war. Five months ago a Korean fishing boat rammed a Chinese one in Pago Pago. Although repairs weren't adequate, the Chinese boat set out for Taiwan, was swamped in a storm and one Chinese drowned. The Koreans didn't even apologize. Then either a Korean or a Chinese

It has always been difficult for serious students of modern Wisconsin politics to understand the undeviating prejudice of many liberal Democrats against the idea of candidate recruitment by the party organization, which is what is literally involved in voluntary convention endorsement of candidates for nominations. There is strident complaining about "boss rule." Yet nobody has seriously proposed, in our lifetimes at least, that the open primary election law, permitting anyone who pleases to file for the nomination ballot, be repealed or otherwise modified to restrict the freedom of choice of the rank and file voter. If a party's endorsed slate for any reason is unpalatable to the voters, they are at leave to reject them at the polls. The Republicans, to their occasional chagrin, have experienced such rebellions by the rank and file of the electorate on those occasions that they unwisely endorsed in delegate conventions candidates who were not acceptable to the men and women who vote in Republican primaries.

It is fashionable to applaud the idea of a strong two party system, as one of the assurances of responsible government, and as a guarantee that a vigilant minority will be on hand to audit the performance of the successful majority. But Mr. Cudahy recognizes that such a sentiment is mere lip service, unless the party organization is financially healthy, and unless it assumes the responsibility for suggesting candidates it believes are able and representative and responsible, always subject to veto by the electorate. Altogether we are impressed by the vigor and independence of the new party chairman as he presides over the affairs of an organization that has too long been the victim of its own clichés and irrelevant habits of thought.



'And if elected, I will personally go to Korea...'

Kraft Writes

North Vietnam Strategy Obvious To All but Johnson Administration

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — "The war in Vietnam is unwinnable and the longer it goes on the more the Americans, already badly overexposed, will be subjected to losses and humiliations, even in the places of maximum security."



Kraft

That is the message the other side is trying to get across by the wave of assaults on the Saigon embassy and other places in South Vietnam. And because the message so obviously serves the adversary, it is tempting to dismiss it as propaganda.

But the message happens to be substantially true. Hard as it may be, the important thing now is to not pick up the challenge and charge in head

first program dedicated to Lawrence Gilkey, graduate of the Class of 1932, who was killed in action in New Guinea, Dec. 31, 1942.

The Rev. E. J. Melchert, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Melchert, Black Creek, had joined the U.S. Army as a chaplain. He was attending chaplain's school at Harvard University. He had served as pastor at Beaufort, Mo., for the previous five years.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 3, 1958.

Dr. Conrad Elvehjem, noted biochemist and dean of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School, was named University president, to succeed retiring President E. B. Fred the next July 1.

Officers of the Thilmany Employees Association re-elected included Henry Maes, president; Bernard Schlude, vice president; L. C. Smith, secretary; Norbert Gerend, assistant secretary; and E. R. Sutherland, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Neenah, were co-chairmen of the Valentine tea dance of the North Shore Golf Club. The Sunday event was the last of the club's social season before closing for its annual winter vacation.

down. On the contrary, the true national interest is to adjust the American position to the bleak realities.

These realities, including this government's abundant capacity for kidding itself, are at this time expressed in full detail in the developing siege of Khe Sanh. That remote post, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, has been surrounded by an estimated 35,000 enemy troops armed with heavy artillery.

HOLD AT ALL COSTS

The American command has determined to hold the post at virtually all costs. A brigade of airborne Army troops has been sent to reinforce the 5,000 Marines manning the Khe Sanh installations. To reduce vulnerability, the Marines have abandoned a nearby village. And, of course, an all-out supply effort is under way.

In support of this effort there has been worked up an elaborate scenario of enemy intentions, festooned with captured documents galore. According to this scenario, the other side is at the end of its strength and is even thinking, as the recent openings for talks suggest, of making peace. Before giving way, however, the enemy will try to win everything in one big victory — a Dienbienphu, which would be achieved at Khe Sanh.

By standing firm and resisting at Khe Sanh, according to the scenario, this country can supposedly achieve a reverse Dienbienphu. And then the other side, with its hopes shattered, would speedily give way.

The trouble with that scenario is that there is no evidence for it — not even in the captured documents. On the contrary, the documents suggest that the other side is now stepping up operations, not in despair, but to take advantage of rich opportunities. Thus one document states that "the new situation in South Vietnam is very favorable for us but utterly unfavorable to the enemy."

Far from speaking of a last-minute knockout victory at Khe Sanh, the documents suggest an effort, in what is obviously a long drawn-out campaign, to pull American troops away from the task of building security in the populated areas. Thus one document asserts that "the policy

of our troops is always to progress slowly." Another stipulates as the purpose of the present offensive: "To annihilate a major U.S. element in order to force the enemy to deploy as many additional troops to the Western highlands as possible."

HANOI IS CONFIDENT

As to the negotiations, the documents suggest the other side is confident to the point that it feels talks would be not a sign of weakness, but an opportunity for making new gains. Thus one document points out that even last year Hanoi did not suffer by releasing the exchange of letters between Ho Chi Minh and Lyndon Johnson. Another says talks would divide the government in Washington from the Saigon authorities. A third says that talks, or the promise of talks, could be used to achieve "the isolation of the United States" and the "sympathy of the countries of the world."

The sad thing about all this is that the strategy set out so clearly in the captured documents is actually working. American forces have been drawn away to Khe Sanh and other fringe areas, thus leaving the populated places more vulnerable than ever. Simply by talking of talks, the other side has been able to deepen the isolation of this country, and win friends for its own efforts. The more open position recently taken by the United States on negotiations has been almost completely eclipsed.

And why? Because the United States, thanks to a government good above all things at self-delusion, refuses to recognize a basic reality. The reality is that conditions in Vietnam are not favorable; that they are so unfavorable that the application of military force tends to conflict with this country's political objectives.

At this time, under pressure from the other side, it is harder than ever to recognize the realities and make adjustments. But unless the adjustments are made, unless this country adapts its military and its public diplomatic position to its truly limited objectives, then what has lately been happening in Saigon and elsewhere will be only a mild foretaste of the humiliations to come.

Wisconsin Report

Rockefeller Won't be On State Ballot but He Has Support Here

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When the presidential primary commission this week mulls over the names of the candidates for the presidential nomination in each party and identifies them for listing on the Wisconsin ballot in April, it will do so with the knowledge that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has said repeatedly that he will file a disclaimer and thus remove his name from the ballot.



Wyngaard

There will be many Wisconsin voters and politicians, it can be said with fair confidence, who will regret that development. It is utterly clear that in the minds of many of his countrymen Rockefeller is likely to be considered for the nomination of the Republican national convention nevertheless, that he already has substantial support for the nomination, and that he may conceivably get it in spite of his pledge of support to his friend, Gov. Romney of Michigan.

If Gov. Romney is hurt badly in the Wisconsin voting, as now appears possible, or if former Vice President Richard Nixon's parade through the primary voting of half a dozen states is less impressive than his critics and the Republican commanders of state delegations believe is required of him, there will surely be a Rockefeller boom in the country of formidable dimensions. National commentators share this reporter's view, based on Wisconsin soundings, that a Rockefeller nomination today is distinctly possible.

American history shows few legitimate instances of the declaration of presidential nominations. In Wisconsin at the moment there is a discernible conviction among the most experienced and the most responsible of the party men that Rockefeller in the end will turn out to be the best and strongest choice of the party, in a country which probably remains Democratic in spite of the popularity reverses of President Johnson.

These are the men who want to win and who also have the realism to appreciate that President Johnson is not only a resourceful man, but has

immense resources to command. As one prescient Republican politician of some stature put it recently in a private conversation, if the White House could arrange some kind of a Vietnam peace conference with any promise of favorable results in the fall, it would change the complexion of the election campaign completely.

As some Wisconsin politicians, hungry for victory, now see it, it would be the most plausible thing in politics for the convention in such circumstances to turn to the best known and most experienced governor in the country. He is the head of a big state, a man whose popularity poll showings are impressive, and who will have in his pocket one of the most powerful convention delegations in the hall, perhaps numbering up to 100.

IRONY OF IT ALL

Any of which is powerful irony for a reporter who remembers the recent history of the politics of Wisconsin, including the ill-fated Rockefeller exploration here in 1960 when he was considering a bid for Wisconsin delegates via the Republican presidential primary of that year.

Rockefeller came to Milwaukee, interviewed what he had been advised was a representative slice of the Republican power establishment of the state, held a news conference, shook a few hands, and left town clearly despondent. But he did not back out immediately. He took a little trip to Madison also, as one of this reporter's prize campaign souvenirs shows. Reporters were invited to ride on his plane to the capital city, with the understanding that they would be billed for their fare. It was fun, weeks later, to write a personal check for the princely sum of \$2.60, payable to the son of the richest family in America, and to have it presented for payment promptly.

There is an ironic contrast in today's situation with 1964 also. Four years ago the Republican establishment, explaining that it desired to avoid a divisive and financially wasteful primary fight here between Rockefeller and Goldwater, ran a stand-in candidate. As it turned out, whatever was intended, it was a device to hold the Wisconsin delegation for Goldwater. Rockefeller was not then a candidate, and he was able to persuade only four of the Wisconsin delegates to back his man, Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania. Yet today, as a sports announcer of some distinction might have put it, he is sitting in the catbird seat.

Strictly Personal

Gresham's Law Also Works in Language

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Everyone who had a course in economics will recall "Gresham's Law" — which said, simply, that bad money in a country drives out the good. That is, if a lot of counterfeit bills are making the rounds, people will withdraw their real money from circulation, and use the spurious bills.



Harris

There is a kind of Gresham's Law in words as well — although the reason for it is not as easy to explain. When a word has both a "primary" meaning and a "popular" meaning, the popular tends to drive out the primary, and we are left with a debased verbal currency.

The most obvious example that comes to mind is the word "alibi." Its primary (and extremely useful) meaning is "being elsewhere" at the time a crime was committed. But in the popular usage, it has come to mean an "excuse" or "explanation" of any kind. "If this goes on," as Sir Ernest Gowers remarks, "we shall be left without a word for the true meaning of alibi."

Another equally vexing example is "disinterested," a word just as unique and useful as the one above. Its primary meaning is "interested in an impartial and objective way,"

as a judge is supposed to be. But almost everyone uses it to mean "uninterested," which is quite a different attitude.

Here, again, the popular meaning has driven out the primary meaning, and we shall soon be left without a word for the true meaning of disinterested, which would be a severe loss to the precision of language. Mention a "disinterested judge" to someone today, and instead of construing it as a compliment, he imagines that judge sleeping on the bench.

"Anticipate" for "expect" is another example of popular usage corrupting the original meaning. To "anticipate" something is to take preparation for or against it, to forestall it or facilitate it; it is not merely to "expect" it, however gladly. But this nice distinction has been ground into oblivion by taking the one as synonym for the other.

Does all this matter very much? I happen to think it does. C. S. Lewis once said: The language which can with the greatest ease make the finest and most numerous distinctions of meaning is the best. A language grown gross and slipshod and fuzzy in distinctions of meaning must reflect such defects and distortions in thinking as well.

Our currency becomes valueless when it fails to maintain a proper and commonly understood relationship between what is printed on it and what it actually stands for. And when words are coarsened so that they can mean almost anything, then the way is wide open for quacks and demagogues to spread counterfeit ideas among the populace.

Looking Backward

Soldiers' Orphans Home Filled

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 18, 1948.

The Soldiers' Orphans Home (in Madison) is filled to its utmost capacity, an average of 200 children being present.

Frequent applications for admissions are made and which must be denied.

It is the opinion of the trustees that, if a school be erected, all who desire admission should be accommodated.

The state should furnish a home for all such children as need it, and I trust such an arrangement as shall insure the desired result will be made promptly.

Left by their patriotic fathers in the defense of our common country, with none to care for them nor to protect them, it is the duty—and should be a pleasant one—of the state to assume their guardianship. — Annual message of Gov. Lucius Fairchild.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 1, 1943.

The Russians captured 15 generals and Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, commander of the powerful force which attempted to take Stalingrad. The force of 330,000 men Hitler boasted would not fail in its siege of the Russian city had been either liquidated or captured.

Students at Shinton High School were to hold a Victory Day rally that week with this

the small society

by Brickman



Tax Structure Unfair to Single Wage Earners

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are a married taxpayer now filing out a joint return and reporting a 1967 taxable income on line 11d, page 1 of Form 1040 of, say, \$12,000, you will owe a tax of \$2,260.

If you are an unmarried man

It was both by historical accident and miscalculation that the inequity toward single taxpayers crept into our tax laws. Income splitting for married couples filing joint returns was adopted in 1948 to erase the advantages taxpayers in community property states had over

It may seem crying into the wind even to mention tax law reform in February, 1968. But I, for one, will not subside as long as this open discrimination, particularly against the never-married older woman, remains in our tax laws.

(All Rights Reserved)

Role of Women in Industrial Research Topic at Lawrence

The role of women in industrial research will be discussed Tuesday at Lawrence University by a woman who holds a key post in the field.

Mrs. Hertha Skala, assistant director of research for Universal Oil Products Company, will speak on the topic, "Is there a Future for Women in Industrial Research?" Her talk is planned for 11:10 a.m. in room 166 at Tuesday at Lawrence University Youngchild Hall.

Monday, February 5, 1968 The Post-Crescent A 5

Scientist Program.

Mrs. Skala, wife of real estate broker Victor Skala, of Zurich, Ill., is the first woman in the company's history to be elevated to such a high supervisory post.

She joined Universal Oil 13 years ago after coming to the United States from Austria, where she was born. She had earlier received a degree in

pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Vienna, and from 1942 to 1946 was national manager of an Austrian drug firm, the youngest person ever to hold that position.

Originally a chemist at Universal Oil, she later held offices of associate research coordinator and research coordinator. She was promoted to assistant research director last November.



Porter

supporting your mother in a separate household and also reporting a taxable income of \$12,000 on line 11d, page 1, you will owe a tax of \$2,540.

If you are an unmarried woman supporting your elderly aunt in a separate household and you too are reporting a taxable income of \$12,000, you will owe a tax of \$2,830.

If you are a married childless couple living in a three-room apartment with the usual overhead expenses, you will take two personal exemptions on this return of \$600 each — or \$1,200 — to help cut the tax you owe on your income.

Only One Exemption

If you are a single, middle-aged woman living in an identical three-room apartment in the same building with virtually the same overhead expenses, you will take only one personal exemption of \$600 to help cut the tax you owe on your income.

We are entering the weeks when most of us will tackle our 1967 income tax returns — and once again, millions of unmarried taxpayers will be hit by exceedingly discriminatory tax rates and personal exemption rules.

It is nonsense on the face of it to contend that the expenses of the unmarried taxpayer living in that three-room apartment are half the expenses of the childless married couple living in an identical apartment elsewhere in the building.

It is unfair on the face of it to deny to the unmarried woman supporting her elderly aunt in a separate household the same income splitting benefits available to the unmarried man supporting his mother in a separate household. This is a sloppy makeshift which deals properly with neither situation.

Remedies Examined

This being income tax filing time, our lawmakers also are again submitting bills to remedy the situation. Typical is a bill just introduced by Congressman Theodore R. Kuperman of New York City, under which favorable rate of household rates would be extended to all widows, widowers, legally separated or single individuals 35 years of age or older.

Estimates Kuperman: "the proposed tax break could affect nearly 18,000,000 single persons, 13,000,000 of them women, who are in the 35-or-over age bracket."

While this is a popular remedy, a more thoughtful approach is that taken by Joseph A. Pechman, director of economic studies for the Brookings Institution. Pechman would vary personal exemptions with the size of income as well as the number of persons in the unit between a minimum and maximum. "This could achieve almost any desired degree of differentiation among families," says Pechman, "while avoiding most of the problems produced by income splitting."

Tax Office Starts 'Kiddie Korner'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Workers in the Atlanta district office of the Internal Revenue Service have made voluntary contributions to set up a Kiddie Korner to ease the agony both for parents and IRS workers. No longer will tots make paper planes out of Form 1040.

The play area has candy, bubble gum and coloring books. Office workers read to the future taxpayers and supervise them.

"The parents are already distraught and nervous when they get here," an IRS spokesman explained. "It helps when they don't have to run around trying to keep the children from pulling all the forms off the shelves."

Briton Believes Bomb Caused Plane Crash

LONDON (AP) — A British official told Parliament recently the government has conclusive evidence a high explosive caused the crash of a British jetliner that killed all 66 persons aboard off Turkey last October.

J.P.W. Mallalieu, minister of state at the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons: "The chief inspector of accidents is satisfied that there is now conclusive evidence of the detonation of a high explosive device within the aircraft cabin."

The British European Airways four-engine Comet IV plunged into the Aegean Sea Oct. 22. It was en route from Athens to Cyprus.

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ARE ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE MOST

5 Lbs., 4 Oz.
\$1.36

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AJAX
Now! Strong two ways!
STRONGER WHITES
STRONGER COLORS

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CHOCOLATE CAKE . . . 13 1/2 oz. **79¢**
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS 7 1/2 oz. **39¢**
PECAN COFFEE CAKE . 13 oz. **89¢**
CREAM CHEESE CAKE . 18 oz. **89¢**

ALPO
DOG FOOD
ALL BEEF 14 1/2 oz. **29¢**
ALL LIVER 14 1/2 oz. **31¢**
ALL CHICKEN 14 1/2 oz. **2/53¢**
ROASTED RIB OF VEAL . . 14 1/2 oz. **29¢**

HILEX BLEACH
1 Quart **23¢**
1/2 Gallon **39¢**
1 Gallon **59¢**
KROMA-X SAFE—11 oz. . . . **37¢**

GREEN GIANT
MIXED VEGETABLES WITH BUTTER SAUCE 10 oz. **3/79¢**
SWEET PEAS WITH BUTTER SAUCE 10 oz. **3/79¢**
NIBLETS WITH BUTTER SAUCE 10 oz. **3/79¢**
GREEN BEANS WITH BUTTER SAUCE 10 oz. **3/79¢**

JUNKET FUDGE CHOCOLATE MIX . 12 oz. **34¢**
JUNKET FUDGE BUTTERSCOTCH (Penuche) Mix—12 oz. **34¢**

HORMEL CHILI
WITH BEANS
15 oz. **3/100** 24 oz. **53¢**

Swans Down
CAKE MIX
MIX OR MATCH
3 for 79¢

SUGAR MAPLE CAKE MIX 18 oz.
WHITE CAKE MIX 19 oz.
CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX 19 oz.
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX . 19 oz.
YELLOW CAKE MIX 19 oz.
BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE MIX 18 oz.
ORANGE COCONUT CAKE MIX . . . 18 oz.
LEMON FLAKES CAKE MIX 18 oz.
CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE MIX 20 oz.
BANANA CAKE MIX 18 oz.
CHOC. ORANGE MARBLE CAKE MIX 19 oz.
FUDGE COCONUT CAKE MIX 19 oz.

Swansdown
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 15 oz. **43¢**
Birds Eye
PEAS WITH ONIONS 10 oz. **4/100**
BIRDS EYE
CORN WITH BUTTER SAUCE—10 oz. **4/89¢**
PEAS WITH BUTTER SAUCE—10 oz. **4/89¢**

Nestle's
CHOCOLATE QUIK . . . 16 oz. **41¢**
Nestle's
STRAWBERRY QUIK . 16 oz. **39¢**

King Midas
FLOUR 2 lbs. **29¢**
Ivory
SOAP PERSONAL . . 3 1/2 oz. **4/31¢**

COMET CLEANSER . 14 oz. **2/35¢**
SPIC & SPAN 1 lb. **29¢**

SAFEGUARD
WHITE BATH SOAP
5.13 oz. **2/43¢**

CAMAY ASSORTED
BATH SOAP
3 1/2 oz. **3/35¢**

CAMAY ASSORTED
BATH SOAP
5 1/2 oz. **2/35¢**

DOWNEY
FABRIC SOFTNER
64 oz. \$1.49

DOWNEY
FABRIC SOFTNER
33 oz. 79¢

MR. CLEAN
28 oz. 69¢

Stouffer's
MACARONI & CHEESE . 12 oz. **45¢**

Gorton's
FISH & CHIPS 1 lb. **49¢**

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE 1 lb. **75¢**

Cinch
SPRAY CLEANER . . . 22 oz. **79¢**

Cinch
REFILL 64 oz. **\$1.09**

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH 24 oz. **99¢**

RICH'S
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
10 oz. **2/89¢**

NORTHERN
TOILET TISSUE
Color 650 Ct. **4/43¢**
White 650 Ct. **4/43¢**

BEEF PIES—8 oz. **5/1.00**
CHICKEN PIES—8 oz. **5/1.00**
TURKEY PIES—8 oz. **5/1.00**
TURKEY DINNER—12 oz. **39¢**
BEEF DINNER—12 oz. **39¢**
CHICKEN DINNER—11 oz. **39¢**
SLICED TURKEY BAG—5 oz. **29¢**
SLICED BEEF BAG—5 oz. **29¢**
CREAM CHIP BEEF BAG—5 oz. **29¢**

Banquet
gravy with sliced beef

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH 24 oz. **99¢**

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH 24 oz. **99¢**

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH 24 oz. **99¢**

Sweet Tooth
RASPBERRY
or
STRAWBERRY
SPREAD
2 lb. Jar
2/89¢
Bonus value reflects temporary promotional allowance from manufacturer.

Del Monte
CATSUP
14 oz. Bottle
5/\$1
Price reflects a temporary promotional allowance from Del Monte.

Libby's Fancy
TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. **27¢**
Typical Super Savings "first with the most feature" offering temporary special allowance from manufacturer.

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT
12 oz. **49¢**

KITTY SALMON FOR CATS
6 oz. **2/29¢**

COLLEGE INN NOODLES & CHICKEN
16 oz. **33¢**

STOKELY TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. **2/69¢**

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL
17 oz. **29¢**

BEACON WAX
1 Gal. **\$1.99**

COLLEGE INN EGG NOODLES & CHICKEN
1 lb. **39¢**

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS
10 oz. **37¢**

FRESHrap WAXED PAPER
100 Ft. **27¢**

FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER
22 oz. **69¢**
64 oz. **\$1.19**

BLUE BONNETT SOFT MARGARINE
1 lb. **45¢**

STOUFFER'S NOODLES ROMANOFF . 12 oz. **49¢**
POTATOES AU GRATIN . 12 oz. **49¢**
SPINACH SOUFFLE . . 12 oz. **49¢**

LAVA SOAP
5 oz. **2/27¢**

ZEST SOAP
4 oz. **2/31¢**

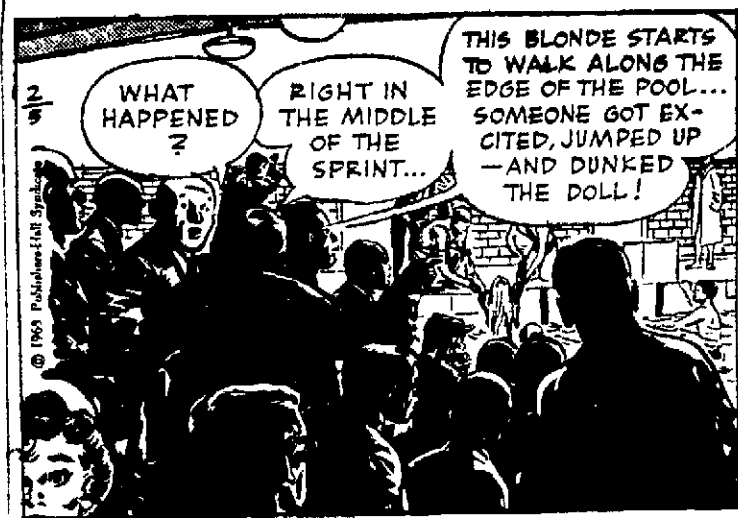
TOP JOB
28 oz. **69¢**

TOP JOB
40 oz. **92¢**

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STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

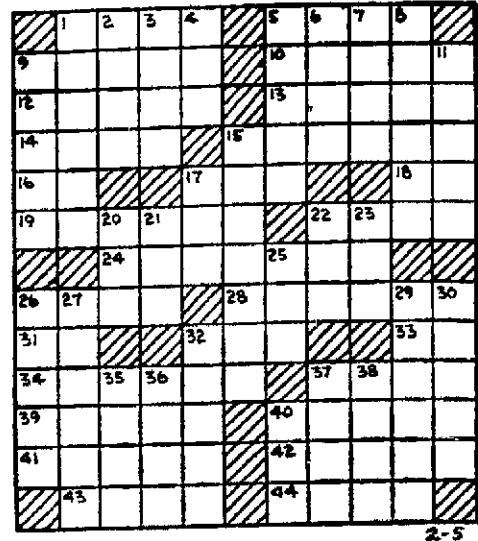
Monday, February 5, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 6

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Glide
 2. Strike
 3. Abundant
 4. Legal matter
 5. Stunted tree
 6. Prevaricator
 7. Change premium
 8. Annie Oakleys
 9. Giant with 100 eyes
 10. Biblical city
 11. Large
 12. Overhead train
 13. Forest-like
 14. Game
 15. Aircraft part
 16. Tardy
 17. River
 18. Current
 19. Bovine
 20. Tiled
 21. What?
 22. Starry
 23. Dancer
 24. Pools
 25. Audibly
 26. Fishing
 27. Belongs
 28. Specks
 29. Give over

- DOWN
1. Smudge
 2. Precious stone
 3. Charity
 4. Legal matter
 5. Stunted tree
 6. Prevaricator
 7. Change premium
 8. Annie Oakleys
 9. Giant with 100 eyes
 10. Biblical city
 11. Large
 12. Overhead train
 13. Forest-like
 14. Game
 15. Aircraft part
 16. Tardy
 17. River
 18. Current
 19. Bovine
 20. Tiled
 21. What?
 22. Starry
 23. Dancer
 24. Pools
 25. Audibly
 26. Fishing
 27. Belongs
 28. Specks
 29. Give over



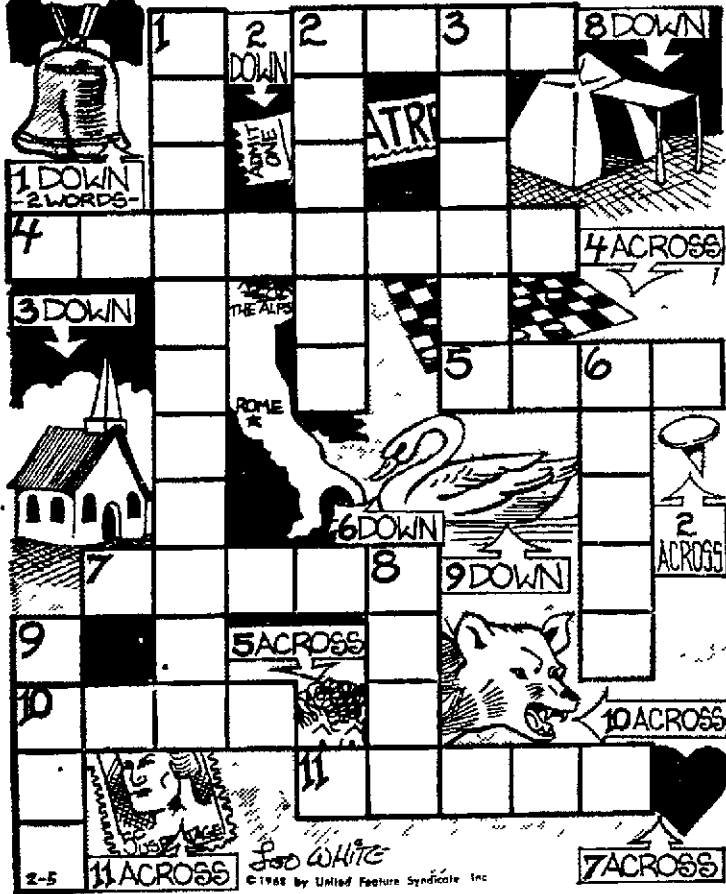
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
BCWX C BCW TW RPKV STAL C
ZTBHV BCUDV ALV BTDACUV PE
BCJXTWQ ALV SLPRV QTRJ
DAVHLV RVCMPU

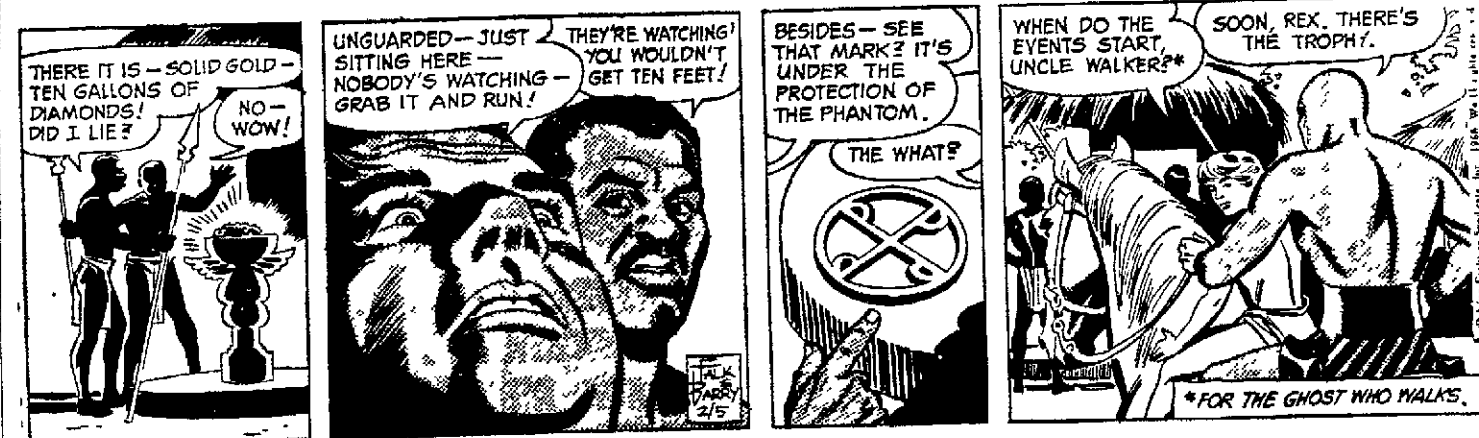
Saturday's Cryptogram: ILL DIE PROPPED UP IN BED TRYING TO DO A POEM ABOUT AMERICA.—CARL SANDBURG
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. TACK, 4. CHECKERS, 5. HAIR, 7. HEART, 10. WOLF, 11. STAMP, Down—1. LIBERTY BELL, 2. TICKET, 3. CHURCH, 6. ITALY, 9. SWAN.

THE PHANTOM



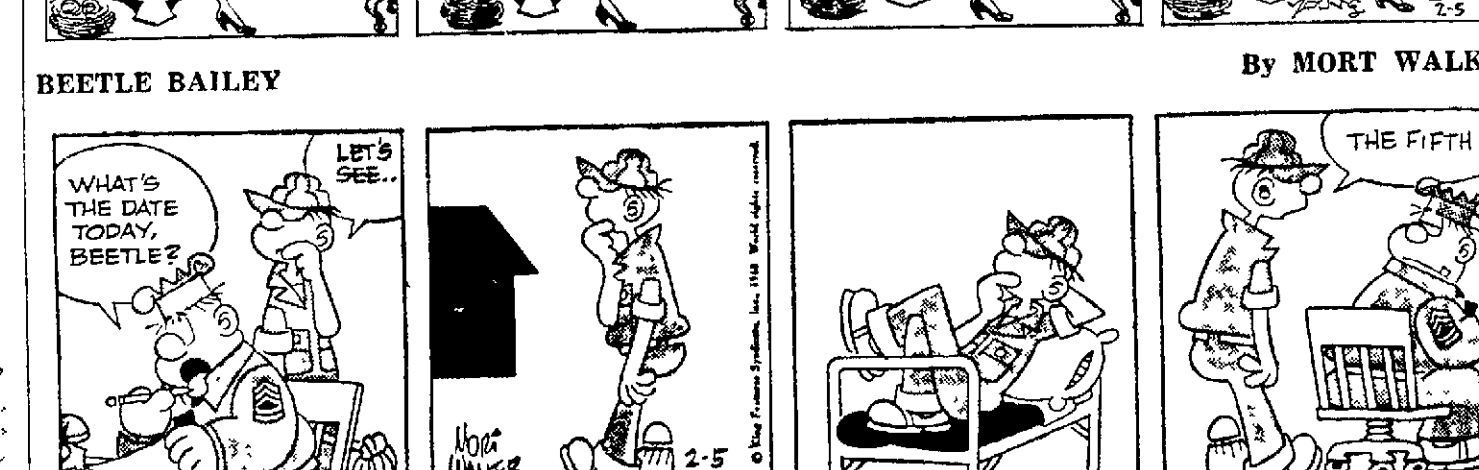
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG

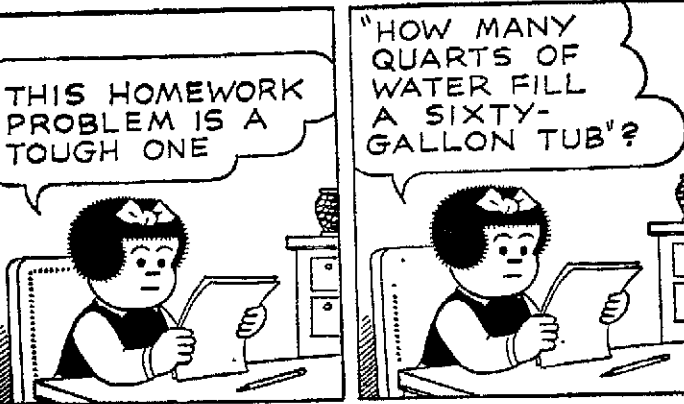


By MORT WALKER

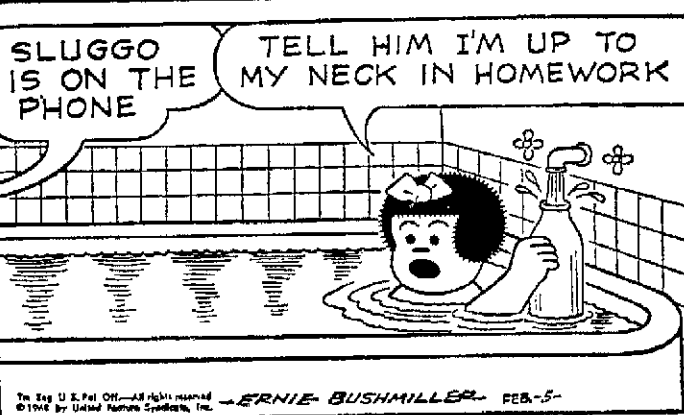


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

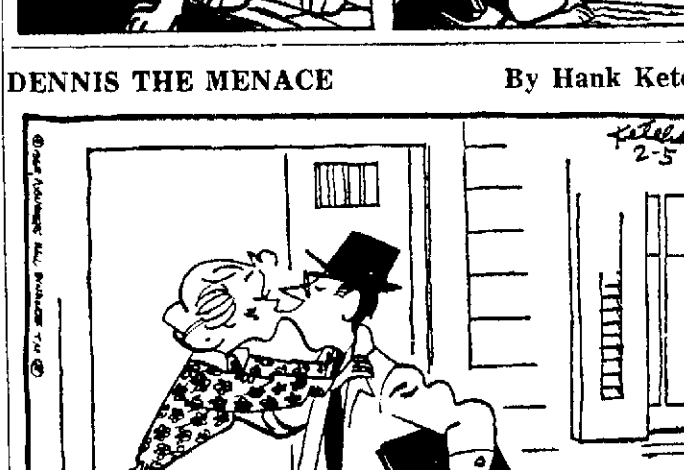
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By GEORGE SIXTA



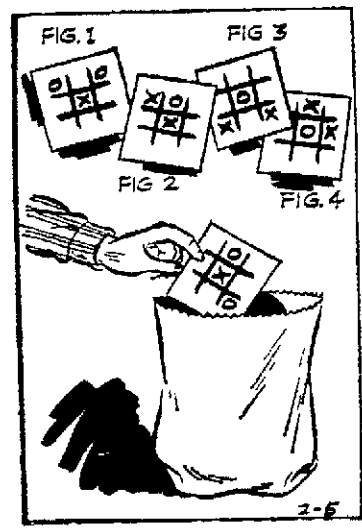
By Hank Ketcham

Young Hobby Club

Tick-Tack-Toe Grab Bag Fun as New Stunt for Party

BY CAPPY DICK

February being the "month of birthdays" it is a good time for boys and girls to consider new party games to play. Today's is called "Tick-Tack-Toe Grab Bag."



A Bagful

First make a number of tick-tack-toe boards, all partly completed as shown in Figures 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the adjoining draw-

ing. Mark the boards with a felt-tipped pen or with a crayon. Put the unfinished games into a paper sack.

When the time comes to play the game, a contestant reaches into the grab bag and withdraws one tick-tack-toe board. With a pencil, this player makes the next mark on the board, using his choice of "X" or "O" as his mark. He then hands the board to another player of his choice who plays and hands the board back to the one who withdrew it. He again plays and hands it back to the second player. The game continues until one or the other of these two players has won by getting three of his marks in a row or until there is a stalemate. Then another board is withdrawn by another player.

When all the boards have been used, the player who has won the most games is the champion and should be given a prize. Erase the pencil marks from the board and they will be ready for use at a future party. Tomorrow: How to make a pendant of imitation gems.

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Bill Introduced To Aid Growth At Menominee

Legislation Sought For Federal Backing For Indians Loans

A bill which would provide the Menominee Indians with the capital needed for the economic development of Menominee County has been introduced by Rep. Harry S. Reuse, D-Wisconsin.

The bill could authorize the federal government to guarantee up to 90 per cent of any commercial loans made to the Menominee Indians or to other Indian tribes for industrial, commercial, or agricultural development.

In addition, the bill would authorize the federal government to make direct loans at low interest rates to the Menominee and other Indians. A direct loan could be used to finance education and would bear no interest while the borrower was in school.

Last September, the Menominees approved a plan for the development of recreational facilities in the county — a large resort motel would be constructed, two artificial lakes would be created, and woodland lots would be sold for vacation houses. This development would take place in economic development zones covering only 3.7 per cent of the county. The remaining 96.3 per cent of the county would be preserved in its present wilderness state.

The Menominee Indians are now seeking \$25,000 from the Economic Development Administration to begin implementation of their economic development plan.

2 Die as Snowmobile Plunges Through Ice

MOSINEE (AP)—Two Marshfield men drowned Sunday when the snowmobile they were riding at Big Eau Pleine Reservoir plunged into a hole in lake ice.

The victims were identified as James Martin, 30, a father of four children, and Marvin Dietzsche, 18.

Authorities said Martin had borrowed the motorized sled from one of two fishing companions, and had offered to give Dietzsche a ride. Witnesses said the snowmobile overturned into the water as Martin swerved the vehicle to avoid the hole.

Joseph Kennedy Suffers Relapse

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, 80-year-old father of the late President John F. Kennedy, was resting comfortably today after a minor relapse Sunday night, family sources said.

Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador to Britain, suffered a "slight spasm of a blood vessel in the brain," his physician, Dr. Saul Rotter said. Rotter said Kennedy's condition was "about the same" as it had been before the difficulty.

Kennedy was paralyzed by a stroke in 1961 and has suffered a series of heart seizures since Kennedy's condition. Rotter said, is "related to his age and his underlying condition."

Insurance Act Lauded by Chief

First Revision Step Eyes Policy Holder, Claimant Interests

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Chief of the state Department of Insurance has hailed the action of the state Legislature in approving the first step in a planned revision of the state insurance regulatory laws.

Robert D. Haase, commissioner of insurance, praised the new Delinquency in Insurance Proceedings Act, product of a blue ribbon commission preparing a complete rewriting of the state insurance code, which he said contains the country's first fully integrated plan for the liquidation or rehabilitation of insurance companies threatened with insolvency.

The first emphasis in the administration of the act will be the protection of the interest of policy holders and claimants, he said.

Haase made the statement in a review prepared for the insurance industry on new insurance legislation, including significant law revisions, that in the aggregate is more comprehensive than achieved by any other Legislature in this century.

Inner Core Development

Haase also referred to new laws providing for public inspection of underwriters' rate filings for the first time, limitation on the rights of cancellation of automobile insurance policies, and a unique program for state re-insurance contracts with qualified mortgage insurance companies, intended to encourage residential and other redevelopment in the troubled inner core of Milwaukee.

Under the latter program, the original underwriters will be required to undertake 20 per cent of the risk. The state will provide an indemnity fund to cover the rest in areas where ordinary coverage is difficult or impossible to obtain.

Military Salutes Ike After Golf Tournament

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "I haven't bawled like that in 40 years," said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at a ceremony in his honor after the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament.

Eisenhower, who spends his winter's nearby, watched the tournament's end Sunday from his seat of honor at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

Then massed Marine, Navy, Air Force and Army bands marched down the fairway and played for the five-star general. Eisenhower stepped forward and shook hands with the officers.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"This group is discussing Vietnam. The bunch by the window is on politics and the ones by the mantle are attacking the school system! Take your pick!"

Two Wausau Men Killed In Smashup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of two young men in a Wausau accident today brought Wisconsin's 1968 traffic toll to 77, matching the total on this date in record 1967.

Daniel M. Francken, 21, and Gerald L. Woller, 20, both of Wausau, were killed around 1 a.m. today when their car went out of control on U.S. 51 in Wausau and rolled down an embankment to another street.

The current toll includes the

deaths of three victims in weekend accidents.

A Milwaukee woman, Mrs. Daisy Chandler, 85, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car as she crossed a Milwaukee street.

Another pedestrian, Sam Little, 71, Black River Falls, died Friday night when struck by a car on a highway near his home.

A two-car crash near La Crosse late Friday claimed the life of Miss Sylvia Arneson, 17, of Taylor.

Miss Donna Holstein, 20, of Eau Claire died Sunday in an crash for a bold new approach to mental illness and mental retardation with federal aid to states.

One year ago—A huge anti-Russian demonstration at Pe-

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1968. There are 330 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1937, a bitter controversy began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed adding six new justices to the Supreme Court.

On this date— In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1790, the first lawyers were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1818, Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte, a former common soldier, became King Charles XIV of Norway and Sweden.

In 1917, Mexico became a federal republic of 28 states.

In 1924, President Woodrow Wilson became the first American president to be buried in the nation's capital.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman ordered government seizure of 91 struck tugboat companies in New York harbor.

Ten years ago—Gamal Abdel Nasser became the first president of the new United Arab Republic.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy asked Congress for a bold new approach to mental illness and mental retardation with federal aid to states.

One year ago—A huge anti-Russian demonstration at Pe-

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

AN OCCASIONAL LAPSE OF MEMORY IS NORMAL! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



True, in the sense that every one has lapses of memory from time to time. You say, "It's Klemmer, writing of the sexual right on the tip of my tongue." People tell you in all earnestness, "I know it as well as I adult sexuality by group pressure. I know my own name," as they sure: social class customs; the try to remember some well-known item. Such experiences, movies, and magazines; by are common among all of us. Suddenly we can't remember a name or a place or a person whom we thought we knew, without question. Memory is a remarkable storage and retrieval system that stores multitude of facts, with our expectation that it can produce any we need at once.

2. All men are alike.

True— False—

False. The old-fashioned mother who warned her girls that all men were alike in what they were after may have meant well. But she did not know how much space between truth and fiction . . . like claims about low prices and tremendous values . . . just where does it end?

Zookeeper Reacts Calmly to Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — A Central Park Zoo keeper was cawed on the left forearm by a jaguar Sunday, but his calmness after the incident kept most of the 200 visitors from knowing what happened.

The keeper, Walter Caldwell, 40, of Jamaica, Queens, was attacked by the 14-year-old, 125-pound animal named Theresa as he worked in the aisle between the cage and a spectators' protective railing.

Caldwell, a 10-year employee, displayed no emotion as he walked to a zoo office, then was taken to a hospital where his wound was stitched and he was given a tetanus shot.

Later, head keeper John Kinzig commented: "We all take what you call occupational risks. She's a nervous cat, anyway."

Do you have the kind of hemorrhoids that can be relieved without surgery?

Painful burning and itching of hemorrhoids may be relieved without surgery, in some cases, by a product called M.P.O. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use for burns and skin rashes. It can give relief for hours! M.P.O. — Mentholatum Pile Ointment. Comes in suppositories, too.

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There is no credibility gap with the Lowest Legal Grocery Prices! You can buy all the grocery items, in our huge center section, every day at the lowest possible prices, over our invoice costs, allowed by State of Wisconsin Law. As manufacturers' prices change, so our retails must change, but always to the lowest legal Grocery Prices.

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February 25

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

'Not Interested in Talking'

Rusk Claims Hanoi Pushed Raids During Peace Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says North Vietnam helped mount the major Communist offensive in South Vietnam knowing U.S. air attacks were being curtailed during exploratory peace moves.

The United States therefore must conclude, Rusk said, that the North Vietnamese "are not seriously interested at the present time in talking about peaceful settlements."

His statement that the United States "exercised some restraint" in its bombing of the North came during a joint radio-television appearance with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who left open the possibility of new American troop deployments to the war zone.

Suggested by LBJ

The program was NBC's "Meet the Press," doubled to an hour's length for Sunday's joint interview, which reportedly was suggested by President Johnson.

Both Rusk and McNamara said they believe—but are not "1,000 per cent sure," in Rusk's words—that the USS Pueblo did not intrude in the territorial waters of her North Korean captors.

And McNamara said the United States did not send aid to the Pueblo when the intelligence vessel was captured Jan. 23 because it was impossible initially to tell what was happening; there was no contingency plan specifically covering the ship, and an attempt to send air support might have generated "a bloody battle" with North Korean planes.

McNamara said it seems clear no U.S. action could have saved the Pueblo and her 83-man crew from capture.

Rusk said the bombing limitation occurred in recent days as the United States sought clarification of North Vietnam's statement it would talk peace if all bombing were permanently halted.

President Johnson previously had offered—in what has become known as his San Antonio formula—to stop the bombing if the North Vietnamese would agree to stop the bombing of the South and to stop the bombing of the North.

take military advantage of the cessation. "They (Hanoi) know these explorations are going on," Rusk said, "because they were party to them."

Sensitive Areas

The bombing was restricted particularly around the sensitive areas of Hanoi and Haiphong, he added. "Again, Hanoi knows this," Rusk said.

"We have not had a pause in the traditionally accepted sense," Rusk continued, "but we have limited the bombing at certain points in order to make it somewhat easier to carry forward these explorations, so that particularly difficult incidents would not interrupt them."

This probably referred to the

Pueblo Accord Denied by U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing system. The Pueblo also was to observe and photograph naval ships and take notes of submarine activities in the North Korean ports of Wonsan, Mayang Do, Songjin and Chongjin, the statement said.

Murphy was quoted as admitting the Pueblo intruded into Communist waters twice in the Songjin area, and also in the Mayang Do and Wonsan areas.

"Our intrusions deep into the coastal waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea are clearly substantiated by entries of the ship's position in the position log," the statement said.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused the United States of using "blackmail and threats" against North Korea and said the campaign would have to end before there could be any Pueblo settlement.

"Such a settlement can be achieved only on the basis of respect for the sovereignty and territorial inviolability of the Korean People's Democratic Republic and its national dignity," the paper said.

chance of diplomacy-souring, inadvertent bomb damage to Hanoi's population areas or Soviet ships in Haiphong harbor.

Despite the limitation "they participated in laying on this major offensive," Rusk declared.

"I think it would be foolish not to draw a political conclusion from this—that they are not seriously interested at the present time in talking about peaceful settlements, or in exploring the problem connected with the San Antonio formula," he said.

'Answer' to Moves

In essence, Rusk said, the U.S. must assume the recent offensives against South Vietnamese cities "are an answer" to administration peace moves.

McNamara contended the enemy assaults against Saigon and other South Vietnamese population centers were a military failure.

"There's no question but what the people of the cities and towns of South Vietnam have been dealt a heavy blow," McNamara said.

"But at the same time we know that they have been revolted by the violence and the brutality of the attacks. And the Viet Cong are going to leave those cities and towns with less support than when they entered."

McNamara acknowledged that while allied forces were able to put down the uprisings, they couldn't stop them from occurring.

Can't be Stopped

"These guerrilla type actions can be initiated by a few, and the many can't stop them," McNamara said.

"The many can prevent them from succeeding, but the many can't stop them from starting, and I think that is exactly what has happened in South Vietnam today."

A questioner asked whether the United States will respond to the terrorism by sending more troops.

"The commanders haven't asked for men," McNamara replied. "They feel they have adequate strength to meet the situation now and as far into the future as they project."

McNamara added: "I don't want to foreclose the possibility of requests in the future, but we have received none to date. While I'm on that, let me simply say we are prepared to send more men if more are required."



Rising Waters of the Sydenham River left thousands homeless in the Southwestern Ontario town of Wallaceburg. More than three feet of water covers the streets. About half of the town's 11,000 residents are expected to be forced out of their homes before flooding subsides. (AP Wirephoto)

Enemy Attacks Khe Sanh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

earth that dominates the northwestern approach to the Khe Sanh Marine base three miles away.

Crush Attack

AP correspondent John T. Wheeler, with the Marines at Khe Sanh, reported that the Leathernecks crushed the attack with the help of artillery and jet air strikes that sent the Communist assault waves reeling back.

Six North Vietnamese bodies were found inside the company's perimeter and about 150 more were just outside. The Marines also reported capturing two prisoners and 64 weapons. The company defending the hill reported seven Marines killed and 24 wounded.

Wheeler said that during the battle Communist gunners fired more than 300 rounds of rockets and artillery on the main Khe Sanh base 16 miles below the demilitarized zone. The airstrip and other hill positions three to six miles from the strip. Only a handful of men were reported wounded in these attacks.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon said the assault "looks like a probing" attack to test our defenses.

In the air war against North

Vietnam, which had been out of the headlines since the Communist offensive against the cities opened last week, the U.S. Command announced that the first U.S. F102 interceptor lost in the Vietnam war was shot down Saturday by a MIG21 southwest of Hanoi. The F102, known as the Delta Dagger, was the 796th U.S. plane loss announced for the air war against North Vietnam. The pilot was missing.

U.S. pilots flew 117 missions against North Vietnam Sunday, the largest number since Jan. 19. Targets included the Hoa Loc airfield 20 miles northwest of Hanoi, the Thai Nguyen steel complex 38 miles northwest of the Red capital, and truck convoys, gun positions and storage areas in the southern panhandle. Bad weather prevented assessment of damage.

U.S. B52 bombers flew six raids Sunday and today in support of the 5,000 Marines at Khe Sanh. U.S. commanders feel that if the Communists can push through Khe Sanh, they could move on through the Quang Tri and Cam Lo Valleys 30 miles into Quang Tri, capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province.

The U.S. Command said the Communists have lost 16,976 men killed since launching the cities campaign last Tuesday. It said 1,477 allied soldiers have been killed, 471 of them Americans.

In Hue, South Vietnamese planes bombed the walls of the ancient citadel Sunday in an unsuccessful attempt to open a breach for assaulting infantrymen. A low mist kept the planes away this morning but U.S. 7th Fleet cruisers off shore joined the battle for the first time, firing at enemy positions with their eight-inch guns.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from Hue that South Vietnamese troops controlled the northern portion of the walled citadel but perhaps 1,200 Communists held the rest, including the inner courtyard, and apparently were determined to fight to the end if necessary.

Elsewhere in the former imperial capital 400 miles north-east of Saigon, U.S. Marines advanced another 500 yards in house-to-house fighting, Lengel reported. He said the Leathernecks held an area of about one square mile.

Allied forces claim they have killed nearly 1,200 enemy soldiers in the Hue fighting. U.S. Marine casualties there are estimated at 35 killed and 230 wounded so far.

Monday, February 5, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 8

Leonard Confirms Senate Ambitions

Majority Leader of State Senators Seeks to Oppose Gaylord Nelson

MADISON — State Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, a 12-year veteran of Wisconsin legislative politics, formally announced today he will attempt to unseat Sen. Gaylord Nelson in the fall elections.

Leonard is the first Republican to announce for the seat held by the Democrat Nelson, a former two-term governor of Wisconsin.

The 37-year old Leonard capped his legislative career in the 1967 session, completed in December, by serving as Senate Majority Leader and carrying the bulk of the legislative proposals of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

'Respects' Nelson

Leonard said that he has "respect" for Nelson and would conduct the campaign on issues. "He is a dove and that is inconsistent with the position of the people of Wisconsin," Leonard said of Nelson, who has long been opposed to some aspects of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Of our assistance to South Vietnam, Leonard said that "our responsibility should be money and technology — their manpower." But he added that for the most part he has supported President Johnson's Asian military policy on a "day-to-day basis."

Leonard added that if Knowles decides to run for the Senate he will back the governor and will not run for any public office.

Prefers Nixon

Asked about his presidential primary preferences, Leonard explained that he respects Michigan Gov. George Romney but backs former Vice President Richard M. Nixon because of his greater experience in foreign affairs.

Leonard's announcement helps shake down the prospective Republican ticket for the fall. Republican leaders are thought to be avoiding all primary races to promote party unity. Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, had expressed an interest in making a second try for a Senate seat but will be tied down as head of George Romney's state presidential drive until April. Renk lost to Demo-

crat William Proxmire in 1964. Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson is anxious to make a race for the governorship if Knowles vacates the office, but has ruled out any senatorial ambitions.

Leonard is vice chairman of the State Building Commission and has been instrumental in the budget considerations in planning for the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

First Candidate

He becomes the first announced Republican candidate for statewide office in the fall elections. The announcement by Leonard is taken as a further indication that Knowles intends to seek a third term in the state house.

In making his announcement, Leonard pointed out that he is making the risky race against the popular Nelson rather than return to a "safe" Republican seat in the legislature. The decision he said, "is based on a deep conviction of an imperative need for change in the direction of our government and the philosophy upon which it has been based for more than three decades."

Those programs, he said, have been supported completely by Nelson. He said that they have created "economic and social chaos."

In listing the failures of the Democratic administration, he pointed out increasing inflation, crime in the streets, ineffective human and urban redevelopment programs, the infringement of government on the individual — especially the farmer.

2-Headed Calf Born On Farm in Kansas

ARGONIA, Kan. (AP) — The Arthur Drouhard family has a double feeding problem since the birth of a two-headed calf last week.

The heads are joined at the forehead, there are two sets of eyes, two noses, and two mouths.

The Drouhards are bottle-feeding the calf, which seems to do better with two bottles at once.

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